Cool with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight. Low 32 to 40 Wednesday windy with scattered

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Atom was not Eve's husband.

GOOD EVENING

Council Adopts Budget Based On Same 10-Mill Tax Rate; Buy

mally adopted its \$125,000 budget There were no changes from the

The tax rate was again set at budget and tax rate took only a few minutes of the three-hour ses-

Order New Truck Too

bids for a new police car and a reconditioned or new meters of new truck for the highway depart- the automatic type. ment. The bid of H. and H. Machine Shop to provide a Pontiac the committee after a Miller Meter police car for \$1,354 was accepted Companny representative reported as was the bid of McCauslin Mo- that repair of the present handtors to provide a Dodge dump truck operated meters would run from and place the present body of the \$15 to \$20 per machine, and reno-Diamond T. truck on it for vated meter heads in which all

rolet submitted a bid for a Chev- \$21.95 each. Or, he added, autorolet at a net price of \$953 and matic machines, which contain a for another at \$1,027. Adams Coun- special coin gathering tube that ning in the YWCA. ty Motors submitted a bid for a cannot be opened until it is placed Ford at \$1,300 and another at inside a closed collection wagon Foot Forward," Ludgate told the At Monday night's meeting the \$1,560. H. and H. Machine shop can be purchased at \$45.50 each. \$1,439.25. The amounts were based are guaranteed for one year. on trading in the old police car and were minus federal tax which the borough does not have to pay, a sum totalling more than \$100 on

All of the bids were submitted listing the equipment on the cars. and giving details of the types of clutches, transmissions, etc.

Bids for the trucks included: Mc-Causlin's Dodge, \$2,253.08; Gettysburg Motors, International, \$2,292; Warren Chevrolet, \$2,555; Adams County Motors, F-600, \$2,350,70. As in the bids for the police car, all of the bids for trucks were based on trading in the Diamond-T. and removal of the federal tax.

Council recessed for 15 minutes after reading of the bids to permit the Safety and Highways committees to study the specifications to determine which, in their opinion, represented the "best buy."

When the committees returned they recommended the \$1,345 Pontiac and the \$2,253.08 Dodge truck and council accepted the recommendations and awarded the contracts.

Exonerations And Praise Tax Collector J. Herbert Weikert was exonerated from taxes totalling \$451.26 to permit him to get his new bond, but the collector, in a collect the amounts until that time. Ht also said that he plans to collect some other outstanding taxes from ington Sts. individuals: "If I can catch them

Council praised Weikert for his ability to collect taxes and noted that the exonerations asked this year, \$451.26, are lower than the amount for which he received exonerations last year, \$1.093.84.

Councilman Robert D. Fidler presented an ordinance which will grant the matter." digging permits for 48-hour periods only, thus if a ditch is open more the 48-hour limit for up to 48 hours proval. longer. The ordinance will come up

for final adoption next month. Another ordinance read to council called for four-way stop signs at the alley intersections at the rear of the American Legion building, at the rear of Council President Oyler's home on Baltimore St., at Wall St. intersection, at the intersection of Delap Ave. and the alley west of Carlisle St., and at Long Lane and Breckenridge St., and for a stop sign at Wainwright Ave. and the high school road. The ordinance will go to the planning commission for recommendation. Council authorized renovation and

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REPORTS TRUCK STOLEN

Solomon Beaver, 605 Highland Ave., reported to borough police this morning at 7:30 o'clock that a green 1955 International pick-up truck with Pennsylvania license plates S9ZSL was stolen from in front of his residence. Beaver told police he believes the truck was taken about 6 a.m. this morning. He said he heard a motor start about

LOCAL WEATHER

that time but thought it was the

Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1956

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Police Car From H. And H.

for this year at its meeting Monday evening at the engine house. COUNCIL ORDERS budget tentatively adopted a month PARKING METE

10 mills on real estate and occupa-tion assessments. Adoption of the Borough council Monday evening sion because the action merely for- asked the safety committee to malized decisions reached a month study the borough's parking meter needs and report next month on whether the town should have its Much time was spent on opening present meters repaired, purchase

The matter was turned over to parts are new with the exception For the police car, Warren Chev- of the frame can be obtained for

submitted bids for Pontiacs at Two hunderd and thirty meters \$1,205 and \$1,334; McCauslin Mo- are 11 years old, council was intors submitted bids for a Plym- formed. Repaired meters are not outh at \$1,350.75 and a Dodge at guaranteed. The renovated meters glass bottles that were filled with ards" and that "the appropriation

> nance drawn to place parking meters on the north side of the first block of E. Middle St. from the Methodist church to Stratton St. Approval was given for the purchase of two truck loads of tar by the highway committee.

The highway and safety committees were directed to study the posof West St. Councilman Harold world. Autos were high in price 107 receiving blind pension; aid state permission to change the light but such permission was withheld we started an endless cycle. one intersection. There was consid- there was little need for packaging Association. because of the four streets at the (Continued On Page 2)

SNYDER OFFERS

Councilman George W. Naugle shed and property on Race Horse alley between Carlisle and N. Wash- School of Design and Interior Deco-

he could not answer that question, Colony House, Oyler directed that Naugle: "Find Mrs. Howard Hartzell, chairman mately 12 acres of woodland was Shippensburg, daughter, today. The out exactly what Snyder will give of the home department, will in- burned over before the fire was Tawneys formerly resided here. for the present borough shed and troduce the speaker. Hostesses are brought under control. then we can take some action on as follows: Mrs. Richard A. Brown,

than 48 hours a new permit is Silsby "General Meade" fire engine W. Orem and Mrs. Edmund W. needed - at the same cost as the can be obtained for \$45 a year and Thomas. original one. Since permits run about that the Conte Brothers, in whose \$50 or higher, council felt that the Horse 'N' Buggy Museum the anmonetary expense should lead to cient fire engine is stored, have quicker closing of ditches. The agreed to pay for such a policy. The obtained in Chambersburg by a mile north of that community. ordinance would permit the burgess, policy covers any type of damage Andrew J. Stottlemyer, 19, Lantz, in event of emergency to extend to the engine. Council gave its ap- Md., and Glenda Fae Bible, 19, Fair-

Ike And Mamie Send R. C. \$100

For the fourth consecutive year, President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower have made a \$100 contribution to the Red Cross fund campaign in Adams County

Campaign Chairman George W. Naugle has received a check for \$100 from the White House as the Eisenhowers' contribution to the 1956 Red Cross Fund campaign in Adams County. A brief note accompanying the check extended best wishes for the success of the fund raising effort. The note was signed by Col. Robert L. Schulz, the President's military aide.

A letter of acknowledgment has been sent.

American manufacturers spent \$8,000,000,000 in 1955 to package their products, Bruce Ludgate, Cork Co., told the local Rotary April 2 meeting, will forward its club at its meeting Monday eve-

Speaking on "Putting Your Best risburg group: "Packaging of manufactur- board adopted a resolution asking archeologists have found beautiful department's own minimum standexquisite work of the glass and the Department of Public Assistance sold. But in those days packaging copy of the resolution will be sent the few that could afford to buy cials. such articles.

"Henry Ford started a revolution in the United States and the sons receiving old age assistance,

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DECORATOR WILL ADDRESS CLUB

E. C. Curry, of the Colony House, letter to council, expressed the belief Monday reported to borough council Lincolnway East, will be the guest that he would be able to collect a that S. F. Snyder, W. Stevens St., speaker at a meeting of the Womportion of the \$451. "At present I has offered to give the borough a an's Club of Gettysburg Wedneshave placed several wage attach- 100 by 150 foot lot on S. Franklin day afternoon, March 14, at 2 ments," Weikert wrote, but he added St. near Building Supply, and build o'clock at the YWCA. He will disthat the 60-day limit has not expired thereon a concrete block building cuss "Interior Decorating" and disand he cannot take further steps to in exchange for the present borough play new materials and designs. A graduate of the New York

rating, he has been a decorator for President H. M. Oyler asked the J. B. Van Sciver and Company, whether Snyder also plannes to pave Philadelphia, for a number of year ning. the ot and provide other facilities He recently returned from Fort for the borough at the proposed Lauderdale, Fla., where he was en-Franklin St. site. When Naugle said gaged in interior decorating for called at 2 o'clock to a woods fire

Naugle also reported that a policy liam Musser, Mrs. John Kaltreider, providing \$5,000 coverage on the old Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Charl Blake Taylor.

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been

Times To Publish History Of **Adams County Churches**

The history of each Adams County church will be the subject of a new series of news features to be published by The Gettysburg Times. In accordance with its policy of bringing to Adams Countians items of historical and human interest, The Times, in cooperation with the more than 70 clergymen who serve more than 100 county churches, will begin publication of the series in the very near future.

Letters were addressed to the clergymen asking their cooperation in making available for publication the early as well as recent records of their churches. Enthusiastic responses have been received by The Times together with church records and photographs of the church buildings and those who served.

The story of Adams County churches begins with the first county settlements in the early 1700's. Those first hardy settlers were involved in a life-and-death struggle and did not concern themselves with keeping extensive church records so of necessity the story of those early years may be sketchy, but will be factual.

As the churches grew in number and size and their members prospered in this new land, the scope of church activities became so broad that to tell all would fill volumes. Even so, many of the county stalwarts in

faith and works could never be recognized. Realizing these limitations The Gettysburg Times is bringing to you the story of Adams County churches,

ASSISTANCE BOARD HEARS

Dist. Atty. Daniel E. Teeter described past and present Pennsylvania support laws at the regular meeting of the Adams County Board of Assistance Monday night The passage of a decisive support law is a project of the board.

Atty. Teeter outlined the earliest state laws by which support for needy was obtained from relatives such as husband and father providing support for wife and children and parents and children supporting each other. He explained that there are both criminal and civil laws of support.

Board Seeks Advice The most recent statute for support is known as the public assistance law. The board expressed concern about what its policy should be when applicants in need of assistance have relatives who are deemed able to support them. Atty. Teeter cited examples of such cases with which he has had experience.

Mrs. Donald E. Mvers, execu-Philadelphia, of the Armstrong tive director, said the board, at its recommendations to the State Board of Public Assistance in Har-

ers' articles is old. In the ruins that "additional funds be appro-Syria, Palestine and Rome priated for food grants beyond the cosmetics for the ladies of the pre- of \$146,000,000 be maintained." The Christian era. During the Renais- board noted that the budget presance period some of the most sented to the Legislature by the porcelain makers went into pro- is 15 per cent below the minimum viding packages for articles to be deemed essential for its needs. A was by the many for the few - to the department and state offi-

Reports Assistance Given The board reported 244 local per-

slow and deliberate pace. But meeting were S. E. Krichten, chair- state. Ford's mass production and Ford's man, Miss Sylvia E. Klunk, William high wages led to higher wages M. Weidner, the Rev. Charles E. others, the local post also plans to Held and Allen Stauffer. Also pres- have a number of new members ent were Mrs. Donald E. Myers, executive director, and Mrs. James

BLAZES KEEPS

Adams County firemen answered nine alarms between 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to 7:30 Monday eve-

The first siren to sound was Fountaindale's, with the firemen there near Blue Ridge Summit. Approxi-

At 2:45 o'clock the Aspers Fire Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. Wil- Company was called to a field fire near Mt. Tabor at the property of

At 3:30 o'clock Fairfield firemen were called to a grass fire at the daughter, Monday. Currens property near Orrtanna. At 3:45 o'clock Abbottstown firemen were called to a grass fire

Calls Widely Scattered Cashtown responded to a field fire near McKnightstown station at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and on its return from that blaze extin- Greist, Gardners R. 1, a son. guished a grass fire in the Flohr's

Church Cemetery. York Springs firemen were called Springs R. 1, a son. for the first time Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock when they extinguished a blaze in a pile of lumber at the property of Wally Trimble, Monday morning at 1:20 o'clock in Dillsburg R. D. Damage in that fire

AAUW Membership Meeting Is Planned

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Plans for a membership meeting March 21 in Brua Lounge at 8 p.m., to which the members of the Gettysburg College faculty will be invited, were outlined Monday evecommittee of the local unit of the Women at the home of the presi- Franklin elementary school in and a priest. Neither his hostages also. dent, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Car-Speaker at the March 21 meeting in Adams County for the last year,

will be Dr. Robert Schier, head of was an International Farm Youth the department of government at Exchange student to Switzerland Franklin and Marshall College. Plans were also outlined for the

presentation of a play "The Magic Apple" sponsored by the AAUW and to be presented by the Adams direction of Mrs. Mara Stearns. A tea for senior girls at Get- First reports were that there was a by a man who identified himself peals to Madera.

planned.

Accept Plan To Settle Strike

WASHINGTON (A)-Westinghouse Electric Corp. today accepted a government plan for settling the 142-day strike at its plants.

from the striking union, the International Union of Electrical Workers, as to whether it would accept the plan. The settlement proposal, providing for a compromise on all

No word came immediately

three-man panel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Serv-In a brief statement, the com-

pending issues, was submitted to

both sides last Saturday by a

pany said today: "Westinghouse management accepts the settlement terms recommended by the special panel of mediators. After a thorough study of the recommendation, management feels the proposed settlement is fair to both company and union.

"If the IUE accepts the recommendations, our employes can begin to return to their jobs to-

The strike involving about 55 .-000 workers in 40 plants, began last October and developed into the longest major walkout in two

127 April 13 for National Com- Barbara Schadel the recorder. mander J. Addington Wagner and State Commander John Stay were outlined Monday evening at a meeting of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. ethics, organization and personal on Baltimore St.

er Paul B. Fox, a past commander James Feather the recorder. Ecker brought up the matter of and Ford started mass production to dependent children, 372; general of the Lentz Post, hopes to be able the traffic light showing green on and priced his cars as low as he assistance, 110; aid to disabled, to report that the district has West St. and Buford Ave. simul- could. But the most important part 42, making a total of 875 persons. reached its 1956 membership goal traffic hazard. Other members of the fact that he paid his workers the Rev. Charles E. Held, Gettys- ception at York, according to recouncil observed they had been as high a wage as he could, figur- burg, plan to attend an all day ports at Monday's meeting. A paattempting for several years to get ing that if he paid them high wages session on "Public Assistance" at rade, reception, meeting and dance they could buy his cars. And thus the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, are part of the national command-Wednesday. The meeting is con- er's reception. The local post is "Back at the turn of the century ducted by the Pennsylvania Citizens planning to take part in all phases be the recorder. of the event which will attract

In addition to the officers and present to take the obligation as Legionnaires at initiation ceremonies to be held for 750 new members of the Legion throughout the state at

the York meeting. To Send Youth To Camp

Plans were also announced to send a local youth to the Keystone Lauterbach. Boys' Camp, sponsored by the state starting June 21. A committee comprising Dr. Frederick Tilberg, G. is a committee of 14 headed by R. 1; Mrs. Richard Tawney, Ship-Noel Flynn and Attorney Eugene R. Jack Corbin of the high school. Hartman was appointed by Commander Richard Fox to select the p.m. (Continued On Page 2)

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tawney,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shenk,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grest, R. 4,

At Hanover Hospital

New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Sun-

Berlin R. 1, daughter, Sunday.

lyn

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sneeringer,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swope, East

Carlisle Hospital -

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Joyce Day)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. (Caro-

A/1C and Mrs. Harry R. Small,

Southern Pines, N. C., announce the

birth of a baby girl, Diana Elaine,

the Ft. Bragg Army Hospital, N. C.

Carolyn Shriver, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Shriver, Gettys-

burg R. 1. Airman Small is the son

of Mrs. Bertha Small, Gettys St.

The Smalls have a two and one-

NAUGLE SPEAKS

Naugle, an assistant county agent hurt.

ANSWER ALARM TODAY

tysburg College April 18 was also defective gasoline stove and that as Madara that he wanted to meet

half-year-old son Dennis.

two years ago.

there was no damage.

Mrs. Small is the former Miss

Sponseller) Lerew, York

Three Named To Birth Announcements

Three educators from Adams County have been named to the evaluation committee of 18 men 15 Chambersburg St., son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hess, 233 Chamoersburg St., daugnter, Mon-

> of the Upper Adams Joint School the Hanover Hospital shortly be- der direction of Chief of Police System, Biglerville, has been ap- fore 1 p.m. Monday. After emer- Jack Bartlett and plans to hold a pointed assistant chairman of the gency treatment at the hospital he swimming instructor course for old. . group. Edwin Longanecker, Gettys- was taken to the office of Dr. er scouts at the Gettysburg Counburg High School, and John G. George E. Thomassy for additional try Club in June. Hart, Donegal High School, Mount treatment and later was removed Dr. Frank N. Hewetson, ad-Joy, are also serving on the to his home. He was reported in vancement chairman, announced

gunman held a priest and two delphia.

his police captives overpowered shoot

and captured him.

Assistant County Agent J. David New Jersey State Troopers, drove

wife a possible surrender.

pursuit during which he fired at

Former Mental Patient

a doctor at Reyburn Plaza, ad-

Authorities were first alerted by Philadelphia

arrested for armed robbery.

TEACHERS WILL HERE THURSDAY

Gettysburg's public school teach ers will conduct their first workshop session Thursday afternoon at the Keefauver Elementary building with the expectation that the affair will become an annual event in the school year.

The theme will be "Fostering Professional Thinking of Educational Trends" and school directors of the jointure have been invited to attend. Franklin Twp, elementary school teachers also have been asked to participate,

2:15 p.m. with a group meeting to government. be followed by group discussions school cafeteria.

To Hear PSEA Executive

At the initial general meeting legislature. Paul W. Grove, president of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, will the home of William McClellan with preside. There will be a brief talk George Kerr, Emanuel Zeigler, Wilby Herbert P. Lauterbach, assistant executive secretary of the Walter Smith present. George Kerr PSEA, and instructions for the was named as the first president

group will have the topic "How Can bond of \$1,000 and provided for fees to and from work. And that is We Promote Professional Under- amounting to two and one-half per when it really counts, because if a standing?" The discussion will deal cent of all monies received by him. with teacher - teacher relations, The second ordinance passed by teacher-school and teacher-com- council provided for the borough but "with the amount of traffic we Plans for active participation in a munity relations. Mrs. Anna Stah- seal - which is believed to be the have on our streets we just can't reception to be held by York Post le will be the leader and Mrs. one still in use today. According to have crossings blocked 15 or 20

topic: "What Makes a Profession?" interest and enthusiasm. Robert D. Twenty-second District Command- Fidler will be the chairman and the early years show that council

Discipline And Learning pline" with these subtopics for conwest St. and Burord Ave. simul-taneously and said that it created a of his revolution was not that, but Allen Stauffer, Biglerville, and of 10,015 during the April 13 re-sideration: teacher-imposed, grouping methods, acceptable standards mills for general borough purposes. of behavior and respect for author. The tax brought in \$117.12 for street turned. ity. Paul Mehring will be the chair- purposes and \$393.811/2 for general man and Miss Alice Snyder will purposes.

The fourth section will study erable discussion on how cars enof articles. Business moved with Members attending the board Legionnaires from throughout the "The Learning Process" and disswine running at large in the streets, cuss the "how, when and why" of and learning. Ruth Jean Bream will be chairman and Gertrude Little will

Corbin Heads Planning The group sessions will extend ner to follow. The groups will re-

assemble to hear the reports by the four recorders and a general summary on the workshop by Mr. American Legion, at Lock Haven, by the Professional Planning com- R. 4; Richard Baumgardner, Tan-

Adjournment is scheduled for 8

Hostages For Three Hours

cide."

His capture ended a three-hour took control of the car.

Will Arrest Conductors Whose HOLD WORKSHOP Trains Block Street Crossings For More Than 5-Minute Periods

COUNCIL NOTES

day evening at its meeting in the suggested that the conductors be Schools will be dismissed at 2 engine house held its formal ob- arrested. p.m. Thursday so that the work- servance of the 150th anniversary of | Council President H. M. Oyler shop session can get underway at the establishment of the town added, "I'm 100 per cent in favor

and a final assembly and reports the minutes of the first meeting land suggested that course to break after a 5:30 p.m. dinner in the of council after the town was up the practice. Chief, we want the established as a borough on March | conductors arrested every time they 10, 1806 by an act of the state do it. They can't block the cross-

The minutes noted that the first meeting was held May 21, 1806, at liam Garvin, James Dobbin and and James Gettys, "he then being Maryland is trying to cooperate The four group discussions will absent" was elected the town's first e conducted on topics previously clerk and treasurer. The first orproposed by the teachers in a sur- dinance passed by council provided until 1 p.m. in order not to block vey made by the PSEA. The first for placing the treasurer under a the crossings when men are going the first minutes the seal was to be minutes at a time." The second group will have this paid from "any monies not otherwise expended.

Talk Of Early Days After reading the first minutes Weaver said the minutes through block crossings while making up met practically daily for a time in order to make an assessment of Group 3 will discuss "Disci- every property and person in the town. Finally a tax bill was passed imposed, motivation, policies, for repair of highways and four might result in the train blocking

> Weaver told of formation of the on his way, someone will pay the first fire companies, laws against fine." early council, including ones cover- burg hospital for treatment that ing streets and open ditches.

from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. with din- old families recalled by the names land officials on such matters as of the original councilmen.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Earl Roop, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Mort, 221 E. The workshop has been planned Middle St.; Miss Lydia Berger, mittee of the Gettysburg PSEA, It eytown; Orlis Pyles, Biglerville pensburg; Mrs. Frederick Shenk, 15 Chambersburg St.: Mrs. Thomas Hess, 233 Chambersburg St.; Mrs.

Ralph Griest, R. 4. Discharges: Mrs. Robert Knechel and infant daughter, 200 E. Mid- nut Boy Scout district will serve Evaluation Group dle St.; Harold Sanders, Emmits- as spotters at the Ground Observer

WORKMAN SUFFERS SHOCK

Richard Joseph, 122 Main St., evening at the engine house from Pennsylvania and Maryland. McSherrystown, was severely Dr. Frederick Tilberg, health and The committee begins the three- shocked by electricity while oper- safety chairman for the district, day evaluation of the Cumberland ating a power saw at the home of reported on plans for GOC service Valley High School, Carlisle, to- Frederick P. Bange, under con- by the Senior scouts and also anstruction at Hanover R. 3, and nounced plans to establish a small L. V. Stock, supervising principal was removed in the ambulance to arms safety program for scouts unsatisfactory condition.

cil, meeting Monday evening at the engine house, directed Police Chief Jack Bartlett to arrest the conductors of all trains which block town streets longer than the five minutes provided by ordinance. Chief Bartlett was called in to the council session. Councilman Mahlon P. Hartzell

said that the "railroads have been blocking our streets as usual" and

of that, and I understand some of Burgess William G. Weaver read the officials of the Western Maryings more than five minutes."

Blocked 45 Minutes Councilman Glenn Guise said the N. Stratton St. crossing had been blocked by a train for 45 minutes last Saturday.

Councilman Donald Rebert said "I understand there was a breakdown on Saturday. The Western with us. Right now they are holding a freight out of town from noon man is late for work he loses pay." Oyler said he "appreciated" that,

Councilman Hartzell declared the town should urge the railroad to construct a yard "out of town" so that there would be no need to

trains. Bartlett Question Unanswered Chief Bartlett asked whether he should take the conductors immediately to a Justice of the Peace July 7, 1806, providing for one mill to face charges. He said this a crossing until the conductor re-

Oyler and Hartzell said, "Just arrest the conductor and sent him

President Oyler, informed that similar laws passed by the Hartzell plans to enter a Harriswill take "about three weeks," ap-After Burgess Weaver's talk the pointed Councilman Guise to recouncil spent some time in discuss- place Hartzell at a meeting to be ing "old days" in the borough and held this month with Western Marywarning lights at the Fourth St.

crossing and blocked crossings.

Corps posts in the area, according to plans outlined at a meeting of the district committee Monday

as a goal for the district - "Forty per cent of the scouts First Class Scouts by the end of the year.' Crazed Gunman Holds Three At the present time 13.5 per cent of all scouts in the district have advanced to First Class rank.

Forming New Troop PHILADELPHIA (A) - A crazed joining City Hall in central Phila- John C. W. Riddle reported 25 scouters from the district attended policemen hostage in a captured The News said Madara told last week's sessions of the "Unipatrol car today during a chase Thompson that unless the doctor versity of Scouts," scout leaderthrough two states before one of was summoned, Madara would ship training course, being pre-"someone or commit sui- sented for the Black Walnut and Conewago districts at New Oxford The gunman, Joseph Madara, Thompson alerted authorities High School. Next session of the was subdued as he left the stolen but Madara surprised a detective training course will be held tonight police car to talk over with his and a policeman sitting in the and the course will continue

patrol car, disarmed them and through March 27. Clark Smith, organization and ex-Father John Lynch, whose church new troop is being formed in Bonning at a meeting of the executive Naugle spoke on "Family Life In through a roadblock and finally is in central Philadelphia, had been neauville, with an expected mem-Switzerland" at a meeting of the responded to broadcast pleas that summoned to Reyburn Plaza and bership of from 25 to 35 youths. American Association of University New Franklin PTA at the New he talk over things with his wife Madara forced him into the car Members of the district committee are to meet this evening with Franklin County Monday evening. nor the New Jersey police were Other police discovered what the York Springs Lions club to dishad happened but, fearing for the cuss re-establishing a troop there. safety of the three hostages, were Reorganization of a troop in Fair-Madara was identified by au- unable to do more than pursue the field is underway and plans are thorities as a former patient in a stolen car which took off at high being discussed for establishment mental institution who had been speeds toward the home of Ma- of a Boy Scout troop at Hunters-

dara's estranged wife in northeast town. Charles V. Bright, scout field exreporter George Thompson of the When the stolen car stopped ecutive, reported on a statewide Firemen were called to the L. D. Philadelphia Daily News. The at one point, Father Lynch was scouting training course to be held County Little Theater group under Plank residence at Round Top short- News said Thompson, answering let out. He got in another patrol at West Chester State Teachers ly before 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, an office telephone call, was told car and started broadcastinp ap- College April 14. The Black Walnut District plans to have six of "I promise you nothing harmful its scouters attend the West Chester session. Chairman Riddle said.

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Priest Is Summoned

with illustrations. Precipitation

LIONS GIVE \$25,

81st birthday anniversary, was in- on March 23. troduced as a guest by his son, Clarence J. Waybright, a member

sented on Civil Defense. The meet- the celebrant,

that tickets for the annual musical man of the birthday committee. and minstrel, "Around the Town," \$1.25 each.

The club delayed the election of posts to be filled.

was shown by Richard Codori.

(Continued from Page 1) youth to represent the local post at

funds to support Radio Free Europe, urged to attend. Adjutant William T. Timmins Jr. was instructed to place a scroll in the post quarters to permit Lodge will hold its annual birthmembers to make individual dona- day party Thursday evening at tions to the Crusade For Freedom. 7:30 o'clock in the IOOF Hall,

voted to discussion of the proposed gram. Each member will portray "Pension bill" which the American the month of her own birth. Re-Legion is seeking to have congress freshments will be served. Mempass. The pension bill would pro- bers may bring guests. vide a pension of up to \$105 a month | The committee includes: Mrs. for needy veterans who have passed Gladys Rudisill, chairman; Mrs. age 65, would increase the pen- Esther Reindollar, Mrs. Lucy Hand sions paid disabled veterans and and Mrs. Naomi Schwartz. dependents of World War II and by the national commander, J. Ad- condition. dington Wagner, were read.

A film on the Navy was shown by Edward Hibbert, local Navy Women's Club will meet Thursday recruiter. It was announced that evening at 7:30 o'clock at the the college ROTC unit will show a YWCA. The film, "Gettysburg," film on the activities of the 1st, will be shown after which LeRoy 9th, 28th, 83rd and 104th Divisions E. Smith, W. Broadway, will speak. and the Third Armored during the fighting in World War II from Achen to the Ruhr River at the of St. James Lutheran Church will April 2 meeting of the post.

Middle St.; Donald Holland, 243 N. ers. Washington St., and Israel Tabor, Gettysburg R. 2.

founding of the American Legion at the Lamp Post Tea Room Thursin Paris was observed with mem- day evening. bers of the auxiliary presenting the Legion members with a birthday cake and a check for \$50 as a "birth- hem, spent several days recently day gift" to the post. Mrs. Raymond with her son-in-law and daughter, Fridinger, president of the auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ebermade the presentation.

Wedding

Miss Doris Lorraine Huffer, Cashtown community hall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gar- girls prepared articles for the winland O. Huffer, Broad Run, became dow during the meeting. The proj- Fractures Back In the bride of William David Taylor, ect is being carried out in conson of Willis H. Taylor, of New nection with Girl Scout Week. York City, and Mrs. Taylor, of Fort | Brownie pins were awarded to Lauderdale, Florida, February 29, Linda Warner, Cherie Heyser and patient at the Warner Hospital as in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Vicki Shelleman for having sold the result of a fractured back ant professor of military science Church, Middletown, Md. The double ring ceremony was cookies in Troop 52 during the re-

Rev. Howard J. McCarney.

dletown High School. The groom assisted by Mrs. William Stans- son. Roop jumped 12 feet to the Harrisburg Rd. according to a graduated from Mercersburg Acad- berry, Miss Doris Sponseller and ground, the impact resulting in the report by borough police. emy and attended Mt. St. Mary's Miss Sue Stuckey. College, Emmitsburg, and the University of Maryland. The couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Daughters of the American Colo- Wahl, Bendersville, was treated for enrolled in York Chapter, National

resting comfortably at her home speak on "John Adlum, Irish Pafollowing a fall down a flight of triot." she was removed to the home of her | 7 o'clock.

is majoring in French.

Social Happenings

the Mite Society of Trinity Meth- Scout rally Saturday at the Gettysodist Church, Emmitsburg, was held burg High School. Gettysburg Lions donated \$25.28 R. Fuss, East Main Street, Friday Naugle taught games as part of Borough police made 29 arrests for the "Crusade for Freedom" in evening. The invocation was given by their second class badge required during February, 16 on criminal social will form the entertainment will address the Brotherhood of the voluntary contributions by mem- Rev. Paul H. McCauley and the de- ments. The girls rehearsed a skit charges and 13 for traffic violabers at their weekly dinner meet- votional service, 'Christian Missions,' which they will present at the ral- tions according to the monthly reing at the Shetter House Monday was presented by Mrs. McCauley, ly. They will meet to decorate port of Chief Jack Bartlett to borevening. President Earl E. Ziegler Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, president, was a window next week in honor of ough council Monday night. presided with about 85 members in charge of the business session. Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Robert Baltz-Thirteen members and four guests ley, lea er, was assisted by Mrs. tigated, 168 complaints were re- American Legion Post 262 at 8 Mrs. Luther Lady, is pastor of Paul Group, N. Stratton St., was were present. Refreshments were Oliver Pifer. received as a new member of the served by the hostess. The next A brief committee meeting was vided, and assistance was given club and Oliver J. Waybright, Get- meeting will be held at the home held afterwards. Present were Mrs. other departments 39 times.

Lloyd Aldridge, a student at Scotland School, who has been adopted President Ziegler announced that by the American Legion Auxiliary, Md., was an overnight guest Monday a zone meeting will be held at was the guest of honor Sunday aft- of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baltzley. Dillsburg on Monday, April 2, and ernoon at a party at the school given Elm St., brother and sister-in-law of G. Weaver showed the following Program Chairman John Y. Crow by the organization in observance of Mrs. Ross. told the Lions a joint service club his 11th birthday. Fourteen auxilmeeting will be held here next lary members and guests were pres-Monday with a program to be pre- ent as well as several classmates of Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, \$464.64; guide license, \$1; eight the church at 8 o'clock Thursday

Show Tickets Next Week other refreshments were served home on Sunday. Donald White, speaking for the Lloyd received a number of gifts. Lions' show committee, announced Mrs. William McCrorie was chair-

seats will be reserved and will cost Home, Baltimore St. The affair is science and economics at Gettysburg damage total of \$1500. in charge of the board of directors. College.

man, who died Sunday morning. Gettysburg College. A film on "Apple Blossom Time" They will attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon in Lebanon. grandchildren.

Chi and the Epsilon Delta chapters Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and general government, \$2,933.48 pro- place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Letters were read from the state of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be children, York, all of whom spent tection to persons and property, \$50 department of the American Legion held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Sunday with the Heageys. urging participation in the annual REA office, rear of N. Stratton St. Crusade for Freedom drive to raise All members of both chapters are

The Mary Getty's Rebekah Church. Chambersburg St. Various months Much of the meeting was de- will be depicted during the pro-

Korean veterans. In connection St., is a patient at the Woman's placed in accordance with state ber of nieces and nephews. with the discussion an editorial Medical College Hospital, Philadelwhich accused the Legion of being jor surgery February 29. She is

The Business and Professional

The Woman's Missionary Society Four new members were ac- o'clock in the church parlor. The cepted Iringing 1956 membership topic of discussion will be "Christo 806. The new members are Den- tian Thinking About Daily Life." nis Alvin Dooley, 41 W. Lincoln Mrs. Grace Hartman and Mrs. Ave.; Charles Robert Shealer, E. Charles Weikert will serve as lead-

Mrs. Harry A. Sheely, E. Ste-The 37th anniversary of the vens St., will entertain the Iris Club

> Mrs. Martin W. Lautz, Bethlehart, R. 1.

> Plans were made to decorate meeting Monday evening in the

the largest number of Girl Scout received Monday. performed by the bride's pastor, cent cookie sale. Songs were sung boarding upon a building at his requested and was granted permisand games played.

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. tained Monday in a fall. Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Harris- C. Richard Wolff, 218 York St. W. burg, formerly of Gettysburg, is W. Eisenhart, Abbottstown, will

stairs at 14 Baltimore St., February Annual reports will be submitted. Gettysburg, began Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dutch 26. Immediately following her fall There will be a board meeting at Foursquare Gospel Church in York. Club in York. The conference will

was badly bruised but no bones Mrs Elizabeth Hennig, Mrs. James served. E. Schwenk and Mrs. J. Guy Wolf.

Donna Baltzley sold the largest Miss Suzanne E. Ziegler, 48 South number of cookies in Girl Scout bond for a hearing at a later date St., with the Rev. Harry Hursh

ADD MEMBER AT Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y The regular monthly meeting of World Friendship Fund at the Girl

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dotty Shindledecker and Denise

tysburg R. 2, who was observing his of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman Baitzley, Mrs. Pifer, Mrs. Leroy Four wallets were reported stol- Herbert W. Pennington, field train-Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Sparrows Point, one recovered.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stokes and ing the month for new construcchildren, Ronald and Robert, have tion valued at \$10,700.

Earl Heagey Jr. and children, and matching fund.

The Women's Society of World lights. Service will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Memorial EUB

made all one-way south. Restrict Parking

specifications so that it would be close to the curb."

Carlisle St. "We now have a motel Prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. sticking out like a sore thumb beyond the building line of the rest of the street. It's too late for us to do anything about that but we at 8:30 a.m. Monday at his home dorff, Biglerville. meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 should do something about the fu-

ture." he said. parking at Lincoln School on the buildsing, and to extend the yellow in 1946. line at the College book store.

The question of where the factory located in the former Wara recommendation.

bersburg St. office was rejected. Singley of Gettysburg. Council pointed out that parking their work.

Leap From Ladder ning.

Earl Roop, 53, Taneytown, is a

home when his ladder was bumped sion to drill the students on Broad-Mrs. Taylor graduated from Mid- Mrs. Charles Heyser, leader, was by another ladder occupied by his way between Carlisle St. and the fracture.

> Richard Wahl, five and one-half The Manor of Maske Chapter, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

PREACHING IN YORK

ices by the Rev. Jacob Warrenfeltz, cost conference at a meeting at The services will be held nightly be held April 6 and 7 in Philadelson, Paul Dougherty, West Water The hostess committee includes: excepting Mondays. The Rev. Mr. phia. St., and later taken to her Harris- Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, Warrenfeltz spoke on "The Way to burg home by friends. She is now Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Mrs. George H. the Death Chamber" at Monday able to sit up part of the time. She Thrush Jr., Miss Beatrice Pfeffer, night's service. Communion was ob-

COUNTIAN ARRESTED

present troop contributions to the p.m. Saturday near Fayetteville. Donald Moul.

29 ARRESTS BY **TOWN OFFICERS**

ceived, seventeen escorts were pro-

Kint, Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn and en and two recovered, three bicycles ing representative of the Ground were reported lost and three recovered. One car was stolen and Burgess Reports

The report of Burgess William be served. collections: Parking fines, \$365; Miss Anne Coleman, daughter of digging permits, \$468; theater tax, Church, Bendersville, will meet at Emmitsburg Rd., observed her 11th mowing bills, \$116.25; rental of evening. The hostesses for the eveing will be held at the Moose home. A birthday cake, ice cream and birthday at a family dinner at her equipment, \$46, a total of \$1501.89. ning are Mrs. Elizabeth Bream, Mrs. The burgess' report shows five Ruth Taylor, and Mrs. Zelma Taybuilding permits were issued dur- lor.

moved from 231 E. Lincoln Ave. to Fire Chief Donald W. McSherry's Mrs. Stanley Shupp, Mt. Holly will be distributed to members The annual Soroptimister Dinner 419 Harrisburg St., the home for report showed the fire department Springs, have returned home after next week. The show will be giv- will be held by the Soroptimist Club merly occupied by Col. and Mrs. Ed- answered four calls, all outside spending 10 days in Florida. They en in the Gettysburg High School of Gettysburg this evening at 6:30 win H. Johnson. Doctor Stokes is the borough, traveled 13 miles in visited Mrs. Shupp's father, Ernest auditorium April 16 and 17. All o'clock at the American Legion Post head of the department of political response to the alarms and the Wolf, Miami, and Mr. and Mrs.

ported income of \$6,512.46 for Feb- ners. Mrs. Emlet and Mrs. Shupp Monday. Rain today was expected delegates to the international Lions | Rev. and Mrs. Oscar E. Feeman | Prof. and Mrs. Philip Johnson ruary and expenditures of \$7,145.42. | were accompanied home by the latconvention to be held in Miami and daughter, Mary E., Middle St., have moved from Gettysburg R. D. But the town started the month ter's daughter, Patty, who had been June 27-30 until next Monday eve- left today for Lebanon for the view- to 231 E. Lincoln Ave. Professor with a balance of \$45,161.39 thus visiting Mr. Wolf for some time. ning. Seven Lions are already in ing this evening of Mrs. Mary Book Johnson is assistant in the economics making the total \$51,673.85 and the the running for the five delegate Feeman, mother of Rev. Mr. Fee- and political science department at balance at the beginning of March \$44,528 43. Income included \$2,050 Wilmington, Del., spent the weekfrom the liquor license fund, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Heagey, \$1,501.89 from the burgess office, and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville, Additional survivors of the deceased Tom's River, N. J., spent the week- \$1,953.55 from the parking meters, are a grandson, Dayton P. Feeman, end with the former's parents, Mr. \$195.89 from taxes, \$65 from jusof Roaring Spring, and three great- and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, R. 2. tices of the peace and \$746.13 from Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. the state department of highways rehearse at the church at 7 o'clock

> for health and sanitation, \$2,387.21 for highways and \$1,020.70 for

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward J. Breighner Mrs. Annie G. Breighner, 85, died o'clock Thursday evening.

Monday at 4 a.m. in the Warner Hospital where she was admitted ter the shopping center parking lot as a patient Friday. She resided at Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church England. there and the possibility of a great- Hanover R. 4, Mt. Pleasant Twp. will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday March 15 has been designated for er traffic danger if the street is She was the widow of Edward J Breighner who died in 1945.

Mrs. Breighner was a daughter Council decided to abolish park- of the late Henry and Mary Kuhn. ing on the south side of W. Kin- She was a member of Sacred the platter lunch to be served by the Museum Commission, the Pennsylcoln Ave. from College Ave. to Heart Church, Conewago. Surviv- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arendtsville vania Federation of Historical So-Carlisle St. "until the state re- ing are one daughter, Mrs. William Fire Co. Thursday from 11:30 a.m. cieties and the Pennsylvania His-Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore builds the street." "The curb was Stair, Hanover R. 4, and a num- till 1 p.m. in the social room of the torical Association.

Funeral services Wednesday with from the Chicago Daily Tribune phia, where she submitted to ma- at the right level when the state prayers at 8:15 a.m. at the Harry Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Alexandria, More Republicans rebuilds the street," Engineer Le- Walter Funeral Home, Ridge Ave., Va., spent a week recently with Mr. "greedy" and an answer written reported to be in a satisfactory Roy Winebrenner explained. "As McSherrystown, and requiem high and Mrs. George Clark and son, a result there is a fairly deep ditch mass at 8:45 a.m. at Sacred Heart Biglerville. which prohibits care from parking Church, Conewago. The Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor, will be cele-Councilman Hartzell suggested brant. Burial in Conewago Parish to her home in Heidlersburg after coming primary election. some revisions in the code to pre- Cemetery. Friends may call at the vent reoccurence of a situation on Walter Funeral Home this evening. Washington, D. C.

Edward H. Naugle

He was born at New Baltimore Winebrenner was authorized to and lived there 24 years. He lived spent Monday with her parents, Mr. have not voted for two years and paint yellow lines for school bus his last 50 years in Waynesboro. and Mrs. Rudolph Arnold, Bigler- did not respond to a card sent them Mr. Naugle was employed at Frick ville. Hanover and York St. sides of the Company for 20 years and retired

died on February 27, 1947.

ren Chevrolet garage at the forner sons and a daughter; Earl C. of Walter home, S. Main St., Bigler- and six non-partisans have regisof York and S. Stratton Sts. can Middletown, Md.; Harvey F., Charles ville. park its trucks while loading and F., Ivan Lester, Richard G. and Mrs. unloading was turned over to the Raymond Smith, all at home, and for a parking space at his Cham- Md., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Gross Wilton, both of York, at the

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 Bream's store, Cashtown, by memspaces are given physicians bep.m. from the Grove Funeral Home, bers of Brownie Troop 52 at a cause of the emergency nature of Waynesboro, in charge of Dr. George L. Detweiler. Interment will be in hold rehearsal in the church audi-Green Hil Cemetery at Wayensboro. torium at 3:45 o'clock Thursday Friends may call from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home this eve-

> GRANT DRILL REQUEST Capt. Charles L. Anderson, assist-

and tactics for the Army ROTC Roop had been placing weather- at Gettysburg College, Monday

JOIN ACCOUNTANTS Four new members have been

nists, will meet Monday evening a fracture of his left elbow sus- Association of Cost Accountants. They include Charles H. Bushey and Earl W. Crum of C. H. Musselman Company. The board of directors

BURY MISS SHETTER

Funeral services for Miss Alice Catherine Shetter, 89, who died Samuel Altice, Aspers, posted \$10 the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Arendtsville Fire Co, will hold its The next meeting will be held Sun-March meeting at 7:30 o'clock day, April 8, since the regular meet-Thursday evening in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank. A hat for the evening.

the American Legion will be cele- will accompany him. The Rev. Seven auto accidents were inves- brated at a meeting of Ira E. Lady Charles L. Lady, son of Mr. and o'clock Thursday evening in the the parish. Legion Home, Biglerville. Guest speaker will be Master Sergeant Observer Corps, Baltimore Air Defense Filter Center, who will speak on the origin of the Ground Observer Corps. Refreshments will

The Willing Workers Sunday side of the road. six building permits, \$41; seven School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran

Mrs. Harvey Emlet, Gardners, and Harry Meals, Auburndale. Mr. and Treasurer John H. Basehore re- Mrs. Meals formerly lived in Gard-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, end with the latter's parents, Mr.

The Junior Choir of Trinity Wednesday evening. The Senior Sees Gov. Leader A joint meeting of the Xi Alpha Mrs. Helen Barrick, Baltimore, and Expenditures included \$754.03 Choir will rehearse at the same

Wednesday evening.

evening at the home of Mrs. John a state-wide observance of the an-Diehl, Fairfield. Final plans have been made for the Pennsylvanta Historical and

Arendtsville Bank.

Edward Harrison Naugle, 74, died former's mother, Mrs. Alice Dear- not be made for about a week, un-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rummell list. His wife, Mrs. Flora May Naugle, and Mrs. Rummell's mother, Mrs. Since the registration books were George Currens, Knoxlyn Mills, opened following the election last The deceased is survived by six moved last week into the late R. C. fall 266 Republicans, 147 Democrats

safety committee and burgess for Sgt. Arthur P. Andrews Air Force son, Robert, Biglerville, attended from Democratic to Republican. Base, Md.; three grandchildren; a the wedding Saturday of Miss A request of Dr. Richard Epley brother, Knapp Naugle of Legore, Katharine Stewart and Richard

Trinity Lutheran Church, York. The Children's Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will afternoon. The Senior Choir will rehearse at the church after the

The Flohr's Lutheran Church choir will meet at the church for rehearsal at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday

Lenten service Wednesday evening.

lerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavere Luckabaugh, Hanover, son Eckert, Gettysburg, attended the of Mary C. Krepps, Hanover, and graduation exercises at Bainbridge Marie Mae Sterner, daughter of Mr. Naval Training Center, Maryland, and Mrs. Paul S. Sterner, Carroll Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Markle's County, Md. son, Kenneth, was among the men who completed boot training and graduated.

daughter, Nancy, was flower girl. to the Adams County jail.

Mrs. James A. Routsong is celebrating her 82nd birthday at her Saturday afternoon in Cumberland home in Bendersville today. Mrs.

"Christian Thinking About Daily influence.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Life" was led by Miss Beulah Smith.

ing night falls on Easter Sunday. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville R. 2,

Felton parish, York County, this evening. Mrs. Lady and Mr. and The 37th birthday anniversary of Mrs. P. Herbert P. Lady, Biglerville,

was estimated at \$100.

Gettysburg firemen were called out at 7:10 o'clock Monday evening for a grass fire about 300 feet south of Schriver's Crossing, on the west

Today's Rain Helps

While there Gettysburg firemen awaited for York Springs to respond at 7:30 o'clock to a fire in Kennedy's Woods at Twin Bridges to determine whether there would be any need of their services. When York Springs radioed that the fire could be handled with its own manpower and equipment, the Gettysburg company returned to the engine

Firemen said the warm weather over the weekend dried grass and brush to such an extent that it had developed into a fire hazard by

At 9:45 o'clock Monday evening the York Springs firemen were called back to the site of the 6:30 p.m. lumber fire where another pile of lumber close to a chicken house was ablaze. York Springs fire records identified the property as belonging to the Willis Brothers.

Sign Proclamation

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head The mid-week Lenten service will of the history department at Getbe held at Flohr's Lutheran Church, tysburg College, was among seven McKnightstown, at 7:30 o'clock representatives of historical groups in the state who were in Governor Leader's office at Harrisburg Fri-The Catechetical Class of Flohr's day afternoon to witness a cere-Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, mony attending the signing by the will meet at the church at 7:15 governor of a proclamation celebrating the 275th anniversary of the granting of a charter to Wil-The Good Will Sunday School liam Penn by King Charles II of

The groups represented included

Have Registered Seventy-one persons registered at

the Court House Monday, the last Mrs. Clarence Ecker has returned day to register to vote in the forth-Of the number 43 were Republispending a week with friends in

cans, 27 Democrats and one nonpartisan. Election officials said that Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deardorff, a final determination of the num-York, spent Sunday with the ber of persons eligible to vote will til the great number of changes of address are noted in the election Miss Bernice Arnold, Mercersburg, books, and "deadwood," people who asking if they intended to remain as voters, are removed from the

tered. In addition 29 persons switched from Republican to Demo-Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and cratic affiliation and 13 switched

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (P) - (USDA) Wholesale egg prices were full steady to firm today. Receipts 22,-

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 431/2-45; mediums 42-43. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43½-44½; mediums 42-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued Mr. and Mrs. Russel Markle, Big- by the clerk of courts to Donald

POSTS \$500 BAIL

George H. Riggs, 38, of 128 York Mr. and Mrs. Earl Constable and St., furnished \$500 bail at a hearing sons, John and Blake, and Miss Monday night before Justice of the Anna Lee Harmon, Biglerville R. Peace Robert P. Snyder to appear A two-week series of revival serv- will make final plans for the regional 1, attended the wedding Saturday in court Monday night on a nonevening of Mr. Constable's niece, support charge filed by his wife. An Miss Patricia Shaffer and Earl assult and battery charge that had Sleek, both of Johnstown, The wed- been filed against Riggs was settled. ding took place in Johnstown. Mr. He had been arrested Satuday evenand Mrs. Constable's seven-year-old ing by borough police and committed

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Lester Pyle, 35. Bridgeton, York Twp., were held this afternoon from Routsong is enjoying good health. | County, signed a plea of guilty and furnished \$500 bail to appear before The Women's Missionary Society the April sentence court at a hear-St., has been elected personnel Troop 24 during the recent cookie on a charge of disorderly conduct Beidleman officiating. Interment in of the Wenksville, Aspers, Benders- ing before Justice of the Peace chairman of the Gettysburg College sale, it was announced at a troop filed by State police before Justice the New Oxford cemetery. The pall- ville Lutheran parish met Sunday Robert P. Snyder Monday night. He chapter of Chi Omega, national meeting Monday evening in the of the Peace S. M. Kohler, Fayette- bearers were Ralph, Ray, Russell, evening at the Bendersville Church was charged by state police with social sorority. She is a junior, and Cashtown community hall. She will ville. Altice was arrested at 1:15 George and Claude Shetter and with 26 members present. The topic operating a vehicle while under the

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attended the meeting

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were approved.

Littlestown

GIRL SCOUTERS GOING TO RALLY

of National Girl Scout Week, in Littlestown, have been announced by Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, neighborhood cochairmen of the local Girl Scout organization

All troop leaders are to give either Mrs. Kroh or Mrs. Miller the name of the girl in her troop who sold the most cookies during the recent cookie sale. The leaders are also asked to see that Mrs. Miller gets the check for the contribution of each troop to the Juliette Low Fund. The girl in the community who sold the most cookies will be the one to present the joint contributions on Saturday

at the Juliette Low Rally. All Brownies and Scouts will meet at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the fire engine house, to go to the rally in Gettysburg. All girls are requested to wear uniforms if they have them; if not, they are expected to attend the Rally anyhow. Each girl will provide her own box lunch; a beverage will be provided. Anyone who wishes to purchase a used uniform may contact Mrs. Clair A. Beamer, Prince St., for Girl Scout uniforms and Mrs. Leonard Kershner, Lumber St., for Brownie uniforms. Also if there are parents who wish to have outgrown uniforms placed for re-sale, they may give them to either of these women.

To Attend Church

Leaders who would like to have either Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Kroh take care of the insurance for their girls on Saturday are asked to contact them before 7:30 tonight. when they plan to leave for the Adams County Council meeting in

The Girl Scouts and Brownies meeting at 10:15 a.m. on the basement floor of Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, to attend the 10:30 a.m. worship as a unit. The Catholic girls will meet at 7:15 a.m. in the vestibule of St. Aloysius Church, to attend the

It is expected that those troops displays will take place on Tues-

The March meeting of the lead-Alpha engine house at 7:30 p.m. There will be graduation for the senior troop, in connection with the meeting.

Members of Brownie Troop 43 on Monday afternoon.

Mid-Week Services

7:30 o'clock.

Devotions in St. Aloysius Catholic

"The Creed-Judgment of The Quick and The Dead" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. William C. Karns in St. John's Luthran Church. Prior to the worship, the Junior and Teen-age Choirs will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal will follow the service, at 8:30 p.m.

Council will follow the worship at

"God Gives Us The Green Light" will be the theme of the sermon to



Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "THE EVENING LIGHT"

In the quiet of the evening . . when the world is lulled to rest . . I find wonderful contentment . . . for I put aside my quest . . . I forget the day now ended . . . and the things that came to be . . . for the magic peace of silence . . . has taken hold of me . . . worries leave my mental storehouse . . . just like birds upon the wing and deep inside my heart I find . . a tender song to sing . .

as the great red ball of fire . . sinks into horizons blue . . . there is beauty sent from heaven . . . that my eyes are blessed to view . . . I believe God made the evening . . . so that man could realize . . . the reaneath the tranquil skies . so, whenever I am able . . . in

son for his being here . . . bethe evening light I pray . . . to gain the strength I need to face . . the cares that come with

elsewhere. It also led to others entering the mass production field. The store owner could no longer pay a good clerk the wages he should receive under the program of slow turn over of product, and

so in a sense the super market was

"Manufacturers were crowding into the market as well, with mass reconditioning of the mosquito spray produced articles. The clerk could machine. Councilman C. Donald feeder steers 18.40. Calves 45, sales 13.00-13.25. Sheep 0, no marno longer be aware of the back- Rebert and Borough Engineer Le- choice vealers 21.50-25.50, prime ket. ground of all articles. And so the Roy H. Winebrenner said factory manufacturer was forced to adver- representatives are planning to tise his product, do his selling come here and install new jet nozdirectly to the public. The manu- zles and replace worn parts in order facturer also had to put it in a to have the machine in shape for package that could be easily iden- the summer's spraying. The council tified, and one that made the cus- action not only authorized repair tomer want to buy it.

shelves and marked prices and parts. left the customer do his own buywill attend church on Sunday, ing, directed by the advertising he had read and the appeal of the months ago believed might belong package to him. Thus packaging to the borough has been found to became more and more important.

Officers On Vacations

"The general tempo of living has also increased, along with mass production and competition. The average housewife of a generation who plan to decorate windows for ago had time to clean the beans, Girl Scout Week will have them and cook them, to buy the flour ready by Sunday, the first day of and mix the cake and bake it. To-Girl Scout Week. Judging for the day many do not have that time and so manufacturers put a lot of hours of what formerly had been household work into their products ers and troop committee members and thus must develop better packwill be held next Monday at the ages to show what has been done, to make the potential purchaser hungry for the product, and protect the article until it can be used

spent their time painting trivets try to put the best foot of their on a plan of partial replacement of at the weekly meeting of the troop product forward. Don't you think such equipment each year. Councilthat perhaps a little of that might man Rebert held that when amounts apply to us? We are constantly over \$50 are to be spent by the fire Mid-week Lenten services will be selling our product - ourselves department the matter should be held in the following community and our abilities. Don't you think brought before council and bids churches on Wednesday evening at we ought to put our best foot for- asked. ward as well?"

Church will include Rosary, sermon presided in the absence of Pres- study and make a recommendation and Benediction of The Blessed ident Philip M. Jones who was at next meeting. reported in Bermuda and Vice President John Hostetter who was sewers on Chambersburg St. "to reported in Florida. Past District find out just what is needed to cor-Governor Ernest Dunbar was in- rect the drainage problems there troduced. Fifty attended the meet- and how much it will cost so we ing. Dr. Richard Newsham told of can put something in the budget plans for a district conference at for next year in order to correct York next month.

be delivered by the Rev. Porter W. The Rev. David S. Kammerer will Seiwell at Redeemer's Reformed present the Lenten message in St. | Church Lenten worship. At the close Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow of the service, the Senior Choir will evening. The monthly session of the rehearse. The March meeting of the Consistory will follow, at 8:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Lenten service will be held in St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church, along the Harney Rd. The pastor, the Rev. William A. Ellsworth Jr., will speak on the subject

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POLICE OFFICER **GETS DISCHARGE**

New Oxford, will receive an honor- assigned to investigate the matter able discharge effective March 5, and make recommendations for 1956, it was decided at the New correction. Oxford Council meeting Monday night in New Oxford, Bemiller, who is recuperating in a Philadelcontinue in service because of permanent disabilities. The resolu- Burgess Guy A. Staub and Borough

tax rate was set at 15 mills. Receipts will include: Cash balance, \$91.68; taxes from current levy, \$12,181.02; taxes of prior years,

\$612.26; miscellaneous sources, \$2,917.23; from non-revenue sources, \$451.58 were approved for payment. \$1,000; total \$16,802.19. Expenditures: General government, \$1,058; protection, persons and property, \$3,690; health and ket advanced haltingly today in

sanitation, \$120; highways, \$10,110; the wake of its strong showing library, \$300; recreation, \$400; total that sent it into a new record high Water Account: Receipts total, \$12,600; expenditures total, \$12,600.

Accept New Health Plan Since the Borough Council has not been able to obtain a certified but it didn't match yesterday's 3,health officer the members of the

Council Adopts

(Continued from Page 1)

but installation of improved types "The stores went in for open of parts to replace present worn

The 30-foot strip of land on E. Middle St. which council several be part of the former Winters Estate, Winebrenner and Rebert reported. Notice is to be sent to the 'owners or owners" notifying them that a sidewalk must be placed.

Rebert Objects Councilman Rebert asked for further information "in the future about what the fire company buys. I'm not against the fire company, but we councilmen ought to know what the borough money is being spent for." He said he was referring to the approximately \$2,000 which the borough provides annually for such items as host, rain coats, boots, helmets and similar equipment. All proval by the Finance committee of council, it was pointed out, and "So billions are spent by indus- most of the expenditure is based

President Oyler turned the matter Past President Roy Hammond over to the Finance committee to

> Rebert also urged a study of storm this situation.'

Lazos Charges Trio With Assault, Battery

Three Carroll County young men were arrested early on Sunday morning by Hanover police on charges of assault and battery laid by George Lazos, proprietor of the Clover Bar, Philadelphia St. The defendants are Ralph Hughes, 22, and his brother, Clay, 20, both of 88 W. Main St., Westminster, and Nicholas Ferrera, 21, Westminster

Police say that the three men were involved in a disturbance at the Clover Bar at about midnight Saturday. Ralph Hughes and Ferrera were arrested at 3:30 a.m. while sleeping in a car on the parking lot at the Sterner Grocery, York and Pleasant Sts. Clay Hughes was apprehended nearby According to the police report, Ralph Hughes had a pair of brass knuckles in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon by Hanover police.

The informations were filed with Justice of the Peace George A. Lippy, Hanover. The men were lodged in the York County jail, Clay Hughes and Ferrera in default of \$1,000 bail each, and Ralph Hughes in default of \$2,000. No date has been set for the hearing.

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Dean Of Dickinson Law School Named

board could not function. The Judge W. C. Sheely, president of borough now being without a health board. Council has agreed to fol- the board of trustees of the Dicklow the plan presented at the Feb- inson School of Law, Carlisle, toruary meeting by Thomas T. Lynch, day announced appointment of Dr. Morris L. Shafer, Allentown, as ment of Health, and report health dean of the law school. The approblems to the Department of Township, former police officer in Health when a sanitarian will be pointment was made at a meeting

Dr. Shafer was graduated from President Fred G. Klunk presided Muhlenberg College in 1925, with at the meeting. Councilmen J. R. the degree, Bachelor of Philosophy, Robinson, C. J. Billman, Paul H. and in 1929 received the Master of phia Hospital, will be unable to Harbaugh, A. W. Rohrbaugh, John Arts degree (economics) from La-Smith and John L. Kratzert, fayette College. He has done graduate work in history at Lehigh tion granting the discharge was Manager Lawrence C. Bevenour University and graduate work in passed unanimously by the Council. and health board members, Charles economics at the University of The budget was adopted. The E. Slaybaugh and J. Felix Sanders Pennsylvania. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Bills and salaries totalling \$350.86 New York University in 1935, and the Bachelor of Laws degree from Salaries and accounts in the the Law School of the University of Water Department amounting to Pennsylvania in 1947.

Property Transfers Are Recorded Here

Two property transfers have been recorded in the office of the register and recorder

James C. and Dorothy Grace. Reading Twp., sold to Jacob L. and Ruth C. Howe, Reading Twp., a property in Reading Twp. for \$6,500 containing about 149 acres.

I. M. Staub, executor of the will of Charles S. Staub, late of McSherrystown, sold to Leonard F. and Eva M. Gebhart, McSherrystown, a propety on the south side of North St. in McSherrystown.

Crazed Gunman

(Continued from Page 1) will happen to you. We want to help you. I want to do everything of Delone Catholic I can to help you," Father Lynch High School, Mcsaid. Police broadcast that Father Sherrystown, has Lynch was "in complete charge."

Wife Broadcasts Appeal Madara continued mumbling

intelligble answers. Then Thompson was put on the rent Affairs police radio.

Madara's wife was summoned a \$50 scholarship award on the basis spring-like in much of the South and she broadcast an appeal. By of his scholastic record and a 650- and East. this time, Madara had approached word essay on current affairs. the Bristol (Pa.)-Burlington (N.J.) bridge and several times slowed he sped up again, with 10 police cars in pursuit.

A roadblock was set up on the District of Columbia and Hawaii bridge but Madara went through. participated. When he was on the New Jersey side, his wife continued her pleas "Joe, come on home and talk it over."

Police said he fired twice at New Jersey troopers but missed each time. Still fearful for their comrades, police held their fire. Then, with pleas from Father Lynch and his wife still being broadcast, he came back over the bridge, drove into Philadelphia and to his wife's home.

As he started to leave the car. the policeman, Edward Witherspoon, grabbed and disarmed him, taking Madara's pistol and the two he had seized.

HURT IN CRASH

severe cuts of the hands and face, he fell and struck his head on a Maryland. which he told city police he re- curb in Hanover Saturday about 4:45 | Record temperatures for the ceived in an automobile accident p.m. A passing motorist moved him date included 87 at Oklahoma choice slaughter steers 17.00-18.50. grades 26.50-30.00. Hogs 25. bulk of early Saturday in East Berlin,

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial was treated and discharged.

WINS \$50 AWARD COLD AND SNOW

Thomas Klunk, been selected as one of the winners in the nationwide "Our Times" Cur-



considered scholastic records, honors

and letters of reference

Middletown Conn.

It was wintry weather with snow Awards competition. He has received ern and Northern areas today and

Cold air spread southward Awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 were across the central Rockies and made by "Our Times," the national the northern and central plains down as if to stop. But each time, senior high school newspaper, to 29 and temperatures dropped from young people. Hundreds of out- 15 to 30 degrees compared with standing students from 44 states, the 24 hours earlier.

Temperatures were near zero along the Canadian border in Mon-The competition was sponsored by tana and North Dakota with a low "Our Times" as a way to aid stu- of -3 at Cut Bank, Mont. dents who plan to enter college. Teachers were asked to nominate candidates who seemed to be out-

Snow fell in Wyoming, northern Utah, northwestern Colorado and the Nebraska Panhandle. The cold standing college material. Students submitted original essays on the Dakotas and Minnesota was acair which moved into the eastern companied by snow in some areas. er U. S. foreign policy toward Falls measured 3 inches in Grand colonies and satellite nations. In Forks, N.D. addition to the essays, the judges

Readings Above Normal

Readings were far above normal "Our Times" is published by the from northern Texas northeast-Department of School Services and ward to the Ohio Valley, with the Publications of Wesleyan University, 60s as far north as central Illinois and Indiana. They ranged into the 70s in Arkansas and Oklahoma Donald FcMaster, 3, son of Mr. southward to the gulf.

and Mrs. David McMaster, 10 Boyer It was springlike through the Theodore Hotz, York, was treated street, Littlestown, suffered lacer- Middle Atlantic states. Readings at the York hospital Saturday for ations of the forehead and lip when were in the 70s as far north as

to Hanover General hospital, accom- City; & at Kauses City and Copanied by a police escort, where he lumbia, Mo.; 77 at Evansville, Ind.; and 75 at Cincinnati.

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Out Of The Past

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a meeting on Sabbath afternoon, idea of system and order. Feb. 25th, at the Friends' meeting house, near Flora Dale.

troduced the speaker of the after- gine, when touched by the genius noon, Elizabeth Loyd, of Philadel- of man, and made alive through phia, State President of Scientific electricity, or some other means of Temperance Instruction,

won a handsome picture chanced off at the Littlestown church fair Mr. Miller made a liberal donation to the fair.

Doctors Trimble and Davis, of Baltimore, and J. L. Sheetz, of New Oxford, performed a success- Fame pays no heed to aches and ful operation of Mrs. J. McLain Gilbert, of Centre Square, New Oxford, on Thursday Feb. 22, for the removal of gall stones. The patient is getting along nicely.

Deaths: Kuhn - Edward J. His journey, cradle to the grave, Kuhn, one of the most widely known citizens of the lower end of the county, died Saturday night, Three times a day for food he'll Feb. 25th, from general debility at a private sanitarium at Baltimore, where he had been taken for treatment. He was in his 79th

Deceased was a farmer and cattle dealer for many years, whose character was above reproach and his rugged honesty won his count- His hopes throughout the years will less friends. He was known in every township in this county, and his acquaintanceship was wide.

Edward J. Kuhn was the oldest son of Joseph and Jane (McCabe) Kuhn, and was born on the Kuhn homestead, near East Berlin. His father was a former Associate Judge of this county.

Most Costly Fire In Town's History: The most costly fire in the history of Gettysburg was that of March 7-Sun rises 6:25; sets 5:58 last Wednesday evening, when the L. M. Alleman Hardware Comcontents, on Railroad street, was totally destroyed by fire.

It was a few minutes of the contents of the cont

It was a few minutes after five o'clock when the fire was discov- Editorial: The Fire of last ered and an alarm sounded. The Wednesday night was another demfiremen responded promptly and onstration that Gettysburg should were soon throwing water, but the have two engines, and we are instrong northwest wind caused the formed that steps are being taken flames to spread rapidly and car- toward that end. This is a moveried sparks a long distance.

known, but it is supposed that a started in another section of the defective flue was the cause. It town, and it is miraculous that was first discovered by Willie such was not the case, we would Codori, in the second story of the have been helpless and half the annex of the office in rear of the town might have been laid in Globe Hotel. He gave the alarm ashes. and notwithstanding the quick re- This is a matter for serious consponse of the firemen the flames sideration and we hope it will be had gained great headway, and given the same. were licking their way toward the brick or main portion of the build- J. W. Eicholtz, who retired from

walls of the main building on of which he can justly feel proud. \$80,000. At this writing the amount in a most efficient and able man-

justed the Company will remove started, and to Mr. Eicholtz is the old walls and debris and com- due the honor and credit of stampmence the construction of an im- ing out the tramp evil in this hismense brick building, which will toric town. He issued orders that be built as near fire-proof as pos- all tramps should be brought be-

er the fire started, the bar at the five days in the lock-up and al-Globe Hotel was ordered closed lowed dry bread and water. by Mrs. Barkdoll in the absence Mr. Eicholtz was also successful of her husband, who was in in riding the town of foreign fakirs, Waynesboro. For this act she de- who prior to his reign frequented

Mr. Alleman was on his way them operating unfairly. home from Philadelphia when the fire started. On reaching Hanover he learned of it and immediately hired a team and drove to Gettysburg, reaching here at 11

Mrs. Barkdoll, of the Globe Hotel, and Mrs. Zinn, of Hotel Gettysburg, cannot be eulogized too much for furnishing hot coffee to the firemen.

Order has been called the great-

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A)-It was President Eisenhower himself who said tion, are essential to their safety the Republican party is not "dependent" on one man. But it certainly is now. And he's the man.

> of Vice President Nixon - and there is some talk the Republicans may ditch him as Eisenhower's running mate - the party in the past four years has not built up any potential successor to Eisenhower. The same thing happened to the Democrats in the Franklin D. Roosevelt years.

The Republicans may land on sively in it. The clean desk, with no left- the political rocks in 1960 if Eisen-The Associated Press is entitled exclusively in it. The clean desk, with no left to the use for republication of all the local overs upon it to plague the mind at the beginning of a new day, is all AP news dispatches. significant of the mind that rules push forward presidential prosat that desk. Order is the father pects than they did in the past

Looks Like Winner

Eisenhower looked so much more the winner than any other he name of A. W. Shaw. I was Republican in sight that the party

Eisenhower and his party can of this man and his creation. Its still hope his enormous popularity allen Temperance Association held of offices. Henry Ford's "mass pro- uncertainty in the public mind duction" borrowed much from the about his health may cost them votes and make the result closer

> They can't afford a vice presidential candidate who will lose them votes. This year, they know, voters will be thinking more than voters will be thinking more than ever of the old saying: "The vice president is one heartbeat from \$2.50-2.75; N.J., no grade marks, Romes the presidency."

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his second term as Chief Burgess All that remain are the brick on Monday, has made a record Railroad St. The Company's loss He was elected in 1900 and served is estimated at from \$75,000 to his constitutents for three years of insurance cannot be ascertained | ner. It was during his first term As soon as the insurance is ad- that the antitramp agitation was fore him. This was done and as each "knight" was brought to his Notes On The Fire: Shortly aft- office he was given from three to

Gettysburg on big days, many of

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By JAMES MARLOW

The reason: with the exception

Pick Runner-up For Veep

come to mind: Nixon, Sen. Knowland of California, Thomas E. Dewey, Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Eisenhower has pushed Nixon to the front since 1952. Nixon has wide support among many—but LIVE POULTRY

not all—Republican politicians. Eisenhower has declined to say he wants him again. Nixon's future few hens, Beltsvile type, sold for 45c. In the Delaware bridge Commission of the product wide support among many-but Wealth buys for none the gift senhower has declined to say he

doesn't want the job, no one in Eisenhower's -Cabinet is being

talked of much for the vice presidency.

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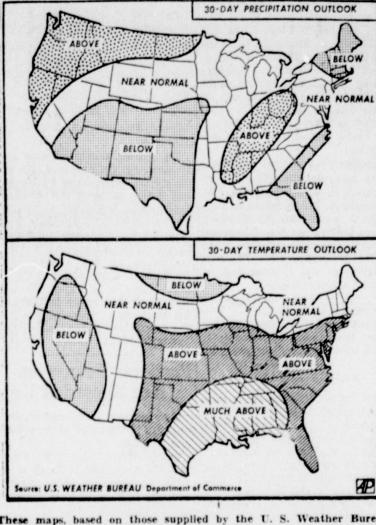
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General Local Jottings: Paul daily lives do little, or no worry-ing, and are not troubled with fears. There is a smoothness to fife itself. Ambition soars from the heaviest youngsters of Adams county. He was eleven years old on Feb. 14th, measured 5 feet, 1½ inches and weighed 148 pounds. Pius A. Miller, of this place, won a handsome picture chanced

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LIVE POULTRY

Knowland In The Running
Knowland seems to consider himself presidential timber. He was anxious to run if Eisenhower didn't. He can hardly claim a huge following. He already has said he doesn't want the No. 2

BALTIMORE

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,390; some 300 ampton), a member of the five-head on sale that were held from last week in addition to fresh receipts; salable loads slaughter steers, and one load heifers, and one load heifers, and one load stock cattle, cows ranging around the following. He already has said he doesn't want the No. 2

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And sleep at night, his labors
done.

Herter has been mentioned. But,
he's no national figure. There
by,
And in the child that bears his
name
His hopes throughout the years will
lie
For honor and enduring fame.
This is the common lot of man:
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pray:
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baker management for the first

programs around the new models,

"That the move to bring out new

Studebaker a strong competitor

with cars which would meet con-

sumer standards of size and comfort

is indicated by the fact that 80 per

cent of orders are for the sedans

and station wagons with the new

design. Approximately 70 per cent

of these cars are being purchased

by people who have not been Stude-

baker drivers," Epley said.

the local automotive official said.

baker division.

plants, he said.

post yesterday on a recommenda-

said he doesn't want the No. 2 weights, heifers steady, commercial grade on Fischhower's ticket cows steady, undertone lower on utility with "waste" and "extravagance" state mental hospital service in

Renominate Rhee

SEOUL, Korea (A) - President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party reominated him for a third term Monday. The 80-year-old President replied that he did not want to question of admitting Jews to memrun, but observers took it as a bership is an issue among prosegrepolitical gesture rather than an gation White Citizens Councils in "Studebaker is in the strongest outright refusal. marketing position it has been in

Rhee cited his age and said he wants to retire.

recapturing its position as a strong volume competitor in the low-price field," C. W. Epley, local distributor, named Lee Ki Pong, chairman of bers, said some local councils re-This report on Studebaker prog- president. Elections must be held ress was made upon the local by July 15.

marketing officials of the Stude- members, was expected to form only for segregation and its mem-

Rhee sent a statement outlin-"Studebaker's strengthened competitive position is a result of the ing his reasons for not wanting to two-part program which was aimed run to the party convention. At said State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, at making 1956 the year which no time did he reject the nomina- a leader in the association. "If so would climax Studebaker's come- tion outright.

ing the combination of Studebaker ing the combination of Studebaker and Packard into the fourth full-

WASHINGTON (P) - A supersports-type cars, and a new labor gun which can test-fire a missile Graham Wishes To agreement for the South Bend, Ind., the size of a golf ball at 7,000 miles an hour was disclosed Mon-

"With the completely restyled cars enjoying the highest level of Naval Ordanance Laboratory at hear arguments today on a republic acceptance in six years, and nearby White Oak, Md., said in quest that accorded plane saboteur the way opened through the new prepared remarks the gun "final- John Gilbert Graham, 24, be labor agreement for volume, quality ly removes much of the trial and tried on a murder charge without production at a high level of effierror from missile research." ciency in scheduling and shipping

It also will cut the cost, he addto dealer requirements, the Studeed, from the \$10,000 to \$50,000 needed to fire an actual test missile to from \$200 to \$2,000 for a a defendant in a murder trial the time can concentrate its full energies on building aggressive sales model missile "depending on the complexity of the experiments." The missile can be test-fired and murder code is unconstitutional. big styling was the key to making The 7.000-mile-an-hour speed attained with the test gun compares paneled in all murder trials, that with a projected 18,000 m.p.h. speed of the proposed earth satelhopes to launch within the next

> Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54. She and Dr. Slawsky, chief of the laboratory's hyperballistics division, United Air Lines plane exploded finalists in the annual science tal-

State Hospital Head SPARKMAN

NEW YORK (P) - Sen. John J. c vice presidential candidate in 1952, will reply tomorrow night to President Eisenhower's speech announcing he would seek a second

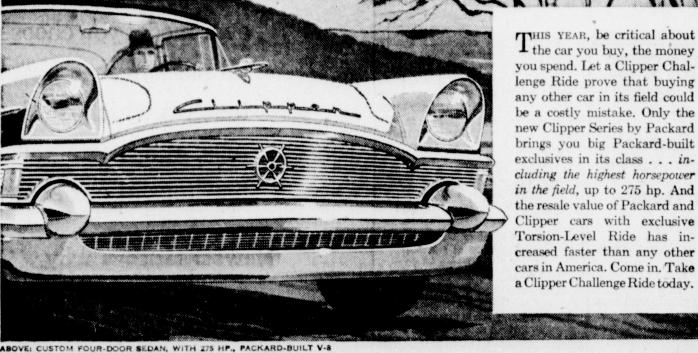
MBS reversed itself vesterday and granted a request for free make a reply!

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For Third Term JEWISH ISSUE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP Alabama.

Asa E. Carter, secretary of the North Alabama White Citizens Eight hundred Liberal delegates Council, which claims 75,000 memthe National Assembly, for vice quire "belief in the divinity of

Jesus Christ." But a leader of the Association A move to draft Rhee, both by of Citizens Councils of Alabama Philadelphia, where he met with top the public and his Liberal party said this organization was fighting bership included Jews and Catho-

"We can't fight everybody," we won't have anybody left to help us."

The Jewish issue was brought into the open Sunday by the Birmingham News in a story saying that membership in the North Alabama group was limited to white Christians.

Waive Jury Trial

Dr. Zaka I. Slawsky of the U.S. Joseph M. McDonald arranged to

Graham's three court-appointed attorneys said federal law grants choice of whether to have a jury decide his case. They contended the Colorado

It requires that a jury be imit fix the degree of murder and that it fix the penalty in case of a ite, which the United States first-degree murder conviction. Graham has pleaded innocent in

the death last Nov. 1 of his mother,

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Where there is order there is ef- than in 1952. ficiency and a unified spirit among After Eliza R. Griest had opened workers. Without order there is the exercises by reading a chapter chaos. There is an inanimate orfrom the Bible, the president in- der to every great machine, or en-

action.

THE COMMON LOT pains: of skill.

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Just Folks

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March 8-Sun rises 6:23; sets 5:59 Moon rises 3:58

ment that should be encouraged The origin of the fire is un- by every citizen. If fire had



South Penn Elects Officers, SAN FRANCISCO Awards Trophies; Official HAS NO TROUBLE Okay Given Track Meet Here STAYING AT TOP

town, was elected president of the South Penn Conference to succeed South Penn Conference to succeed George Lang, Hershey, at a regular conference meeting Monday evening at Eichelberger Inn, near Carlisle.

t Eichelberger Inn, near Carlisle.
Carl Graham, Mechanicsburg, was OF BOXERS FACE elected vice president and Richard Brubaker, Hanover, was renamed as secretary-treasurer.

Official approval of staging the annual conference track meet at Gettysburg College on Saturday, May 12, was voted. The track committee designated Carlisle, Hershey pions and president of the Interand Gettysburg to arrange for personnel to handle the meet.

Study Playoffs

Principals of the junior high

In order to avoid confusion since | The commission will decide rejected the new style balls by or revoked. approving the Rawlings RSS and Spaulding PL-10 balls as official for the organization.

Gene Evans of Carlisle and the jun-Heller of Middletown.

Raise Officials Pay

It was voted to pay basketball require. officials \$1 more per game, raising Tarantino admitted that in subtheir fee to \$12.

School at the meeting were George welterweight now retired. Forney, athletic director, and Prof. Guile Lefever. All schools were "Everyone in boxing knows that

as five teams and 27 individuals mind." bowlers failed to challenge the

Best performance was by the command of English, Reg Little Builder team of Erie. Pa., which posted a 974 game en route to a 2743 series, best of the night for the Pennsylvania teams and third high on their 25-team

In the singles and doubles, none of the Pennsylvania entrants were Dist. 9 championship; Kane 61 able to break into the magic 600 Punxsutawney 48 or 1200 bracket which means a good share in the prize winnings Dist. 2 semi-finals: Plymouth Twp

of more than \$400,000. Team scores included: Reg Little Builder, Erie, Pa., 893.974-876--2743

Delmore Laines, Morrisville, Pa., 871-881-374--2626

Morrisville Gardens, Morrisville, Pa., 813-815-902--2530 Red Men Steak House, Erie, Pa., 760-925-815--2501

dale, Pa., 865-785-784--2414 Other Scores

Russel Wimer, Lemoyne 587; Frank Cromis, Lemoyne 551; H. Dist. 6 semi-final; Lilly 67 Dale 56 Hartzell 2 A. Barron, Harrisburg 533; Park Dist. 12 semi-final; Milford 67 Updegraff, Lemoyne 570; William Miller, Lemoyne 539; Leonard Currullo, Berwick 583; Carl Cerreta, Philadelphia Catholic League Title Berwick 556.

R. E. Jordan, Harrisburg 585; R. P. Seavey, Harrisburg 485; George Taylor, Berwick 476; Al- Allentown Central Catholic 98 Readbert Clark, Berwick 529; Benjamin Fleishman, Berwick 549; Arthur Wark, Berwick 486; Robert Ma- Southern Lawyer Is Clay, Harrisburg 512.

A. W. Snyder, Harrisburg 546: Louie DiPasquale, Berwick 496; Paul East, Berwick, 487; Francis Carter, Berwick 521; Robert Laubach, Berwick 584; Fred Reimer, areth 573.

Joe DiPasquale, Berwick 567; Arthur Hunsinger, Berwick 512; Gerald Lahr, Nazareth 517; Willis Kiefer, Nazareth 570; Elvin Reimer, Nazareth 484; Jacob Walter, Nazareth 537.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 64, St. Bonaventure 56 Muhlenberg 84, Gettysburg 74 Elizabethtown (Pa.) 78, Susquehanna 72

Alabama 82, Florida 75 Iowa 84. Indiana 73 Colorado 67, Olahoma 66

Northwestern 83, Illinois 82 St. Louis 68, Aransas 66

The San Francisco Dons easily

NEW YORK (A)-Charley Johnston, manager of two world chamnational Boxing Guild, today faces

Commission Chairman Julius schools discussed the advisability of Helfand ordered written charges 51 straight. staging playoffs and a committee drawn up against Johnston, manwas named including Chambers- ager of featherweight ruler Sandy burg, Hershey and Mechanicsburg Saddler and light heavyweight to study the situation and report at king Archie Moore, for violating the next meeting. Graham was commission rules. Similar charges sible 1,311 points, North Carolina named as the chairman of the were lodged against Manager State surprised by vaulting from Carmine Tarantino.

the approval of rubber basketballs probably next week - whether for scholastic play, the conference their licenses should be suspended

Admit Sharing Jobs

mitted at a commission hearing first time this season. Dayton President Lang presented the Monday that they shared in the (No. 3), Alabama, the Southeastvarsity basketball trophy to Coach management of three Italian fight- ern Conference champion (No. 4), ers-Paolo Rosi, Italo Scortichini and Louisville (No. 6) retained the ior varsity trophy to Coach Cal and Livio Minelli — but had not same spots they held last week. filed assignee contracts with the The Big Ten leader Iowa jumped commission as commission rules from 10th to fifth and Southern

mitting the contracts of light-Dates for future meetings were weight Rosi and middleweight set as follows: September 12, Allen- Scortichini he had sworn to the berry Inn; November 28, no site commission that he was the sole designated; March 7, 1957, no site manager and no one else had any interests in the fighters. Johnston Representing Gettysburg High admitted the same for Minelli, a

"Slipped My Mind" '

Tarantino and I have been partners in Italian fighters for 20 STATE BOWLERS years," said Johnston. "We had an oral understanding. I'm no undercover manager."

HAVE ROUGH DAY Asked by Helfand why he hadn't filed assignee papers with the commission. Johnston replied that Asked by Helfand why he hadn't he was out of town when Taran-IN 53RD TOURNEY tino filed contracts for Rosi and Scortichini and that Tarantino was not in town when he (Johnston) ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P) - Penn- filed the Minelli contract. Asked sylvania bowlers had a rough day why he didn't advise the commis-Monday in the 53rd annual Ameri- sion later of his share in the fightcan Bowling Congress tournament ers. Johnston said, "It slipped my

> "It was a misunderstanding," said Tarantino, who has a limited

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Class A

Class B

71 Freeland 69 Schickshinny 71 Duryea 62 Dist. 4 semi-finals: Hughesville 59

Mansfield 39 Dist. 7 semi-finals: McDonald 50 Shannock Valley 43 East Pittsburgh 58 Wampum 52

Dist. 9 semi-final: Sykesville 60 Penn Twp 58 Class C

Bryant's Funeral Home, Hones- Dist. 3 semi-finals: Lykens 49 Fleetwood 41 Hummelstown 32 Scotland 43 Dist. 5 final: Hyndman 56 Forbes

> Newton-Ransom 59 North Catholic 48 LaSalle 47

PCIAA Playoffs

ing Central Catholic 38

COLUMBIA, S.C. (A) - Green- Matz, Wolf. ville lawyer Thomas A. Wofford, 47, was appointed to the U.S. Sen- Biglerville 6 10 6 10-Nazareth 534; Ray Douglas, Naz- ate yesterday to succeed Strom Boiling Springs 4 1 9 0-Thurmond. Thurmond's resigna-

tion becomes effective April 4. Wofford will serve until the November general election and then resign to give the elected candidate seniority over any new Boston, stopped Wallace (Bud)

line with a campaign pledge made ny Jo Perez, 148, New York, 8. in 1954 when he won an unprecedented write-in victory.

Thurmond said he would run in 141, St. Louis, 10. the June 12 Democratic primary.

Although the number of U.S. Bob Bolton, 161, Providence, 8. heart disease deaths per 100,000 NEW ORLEANS - Al Pellegrini the number of deaths from other fonso Flores, 151, Mexico, 19. that the proportion of heart disease vez, 142, San Jose, stopped Billy

The Associated Press

retained the top ranking in the Associated Press poll this week. Should they retain their No. 1 ranking in the final poll of the season next week, they will have been voted the top team in the nation for 19 straight weeks by the country's sports writers and broadcasters. They've been on top 14 times this season, plus five times "last year.

Along with that a victory over a State Athletic Commission hear- St. Mary's tonight would give ing that could cost him his license, them an undefeated regular season with 25 straight victories and an all-time major college record of

North Carolina State Up While San Francisco cornered

the voting with 1.162 out of a posfifth to second place. Illinois plopped from the runner-up spot all the way to seventh.

Other changes saw Vanderbilt and North Carolina drop out of the top 10 while Kentucky (No. 9) was readmitted and UCLA (No. Both Johnston and Tarantino ad- 10) joined the select group for the Methodist, Southwest Conference

champion, from ninth to eighth t
round out the top 10.
How They Rank
The leaders, with first-place
votes in parentheses:
1. San Francisco (73)1,16
2. N.C. State (5) 7
3. Dayton (1) 74
4. Alabama (24) 72
5 Iowa (7) 71
6. Louisville (6) 53
7. Illinois 4:
8. SMU (2)
9. Kentucky (2) 2
10. UCLA 10
The second 10:
AL FRINCE DIE
12. Holy Cross (3) 13
13. Temple 12
14. West Virginia (1) 12
15. North Carolina 10
16. Oklahoma City (3) 10
17. Houston
18. Wake Forest
19. Duke
90 IItoh (1)

BIGLER JR. HIGH TOPS BUBBLERS

basketball team won its fourth Collins ... straight victory by outclassing Boiling Springs Monday evening at Biglerville 32-14.

After leading 16-5 at half time the Canners blanked their opponents | Eagles 10-0 in the final frame to win with News Agency 14 13 11 16-54

Kuhn and Cicierski sparked the attack for Coach Bill Coradetti's upper countians. Rider led the Bubblers with seven points.

The Biglerville reserves won th preliminary 26-18. Biglerville, 7-4, winds up its cam paign by entertaining East Berli today.

Biglerville Rose 3 0 Group 0 Kuhn 6 Cicierski 5 Totals 16 0 Boiling Springs Christopher 0 Samuelson 0 Kiracofe 2 Rider 2

Bucher 1 0 Totals 5 4 Non-scorers: Biglerville, Seymou Named To Senate Kennedy, Harman, Dull, Burkhar Boiling Springs, Suter, Brennema. Score by periods:

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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BOSTON - Tony DeMarco, 145, senators taking seats in Congress Smith, 142, Cincinnati, 9 (non-title). NEW YORK-Gene Poirier, 151. QUEBEC - Jimmy Carter, 141,

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Steve Marcello, 158, Providence, stopped people declined from 1931 to 1955, 154, New Orleans, outpointed Alcauses decreased more rapidly so SAN FRANCISCO - Eddie Cha- Boston at New York

Community Cage League

Hess Antiques ____ Bob's Diner Monday's Scores

News Agency, 54; Eagles, 30. Tonight's Games Hess Antiques vs. Hartzell's Esso. Fairfield vs. Littlestown.

Community Basketball League.

There was never any question as to the outcome after the Williams at Gettysburg College, will spea quintet assumed a 32-9 lead at half at the assembly program which time. Hixon led the well-rounded in charge of senior members of attack of the winners with 13 squad. points. Kime and Group each netted six for the losers.

The league-leading News Agency sented by members of the varsity made it three straight by taking the and junior varsity squads. nightcap from the Eagles 54-30, a strong final period wrapping up the win for the newsmen.

Lewandowski topped all scorers

with 23 tallies.	Mc	Glau	ghlin	led
the Eagles with 10				
Bob's Diner		G.	F.	Pts.
Bean		0	0-3	0
Kluck		0	0-0	0
Kime		2	2-2	6
Kessel		0	0-1	0
Group		2	2-5	6
Beamer		1	0-0	2
Koontz		0	0+1	0
Beamer		0	0-0	0
Lawyer		2	0-1	4
Dayhoff		1	0-0	2
Totals		8	4-13	20
Williams and Son				
Hixon		5	3-4	13
mi				

	Williams and Son			
32	Hixon	5	3-4	13
76	Singley	2	4-7	8
13	Carter	2	0-0	4
20	Dudley		0-1	2
17	Fiscel	2	0-0	4
53	Rohrbaugh	4	2-3	10
27	Musser	3	2-5	8
19		-		-
28	Totals	19	11-20	49
91	Score by quarters:			
	Williams & Son	13 19	9 8-	-49
68	Bob's Diner	5 4	9 2-	-20
33	Eagles	G.	F. 1	Pts.
27	Knox	3	0-4	6
25	Kuhn	1	0-0	2
05	McGlaughlin	4	2-2	10
03	Cleveland	1	0-0	2
71	Ridinger	1	0-1	2
51	Gantz	0	0-0	0
49	Soltesz	1	2-2	4
43	Crist	1	1-3	3
	Woodhall	0	1-2	1
	Totals	12	6-14	30
	News Agency			
•	Lewandowski	10	3-7	23
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INDUSTRIAL BOWLING

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in	J. Spence	155	144	168
***	C. Spence	126	155	150
ts.	A. Wetzel	124	153	154
6	Totals	706	791	758
12	Blue Parre	ot		
4	Blind	150	150	150
10	B. Anzengruber	140	152	121
	DeHaas	165	184	191
32	K. Knox	167	220	154
-	Claybaugh	141	195	150
0	Totals		901	766
5	Home Friendly In	sura	nce	
7	E. Cole	168	216	159
2	G. Cooley		123	136
_	W. Moser	171	132	134
14	C. Sterner	169	186	146
ır,	T. Clapper	188	133	189
rt;	Totals	849	790	764
,	Barlow			
	Spillinger	142	139	159
32	H. Maring		157	123
14	Durboraw	157	174	177
1.1	M. Sentz	158	171	14
	J. Brennan	163	159	155
3	Totals	763	800	76

York

Thurmond resigned Saturday in Niagara Falls, N. Y., stopped Dan. No games scheduled in any league. New York, outpointed Phil Burton, Baltimore at Philadelphia

> Philadelphia vs St. Louis at New Fraser, 138, Los Angeles, 5.

GHS LETTERMEN

Ten members of the Gettysburg Grimes .000 High School basketball squad, as Baldwin well as the student manager, will Jonathan be awarded letters during the as- Stayman Williams & Son, 49; Bob's Diner, sembly period Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, it was revealed today

by Coach George Forney. G. Orner The following will be recipients: R. Musselman Honorary Co-Captains Glenn Weis- D. Day ... haar and Rolf Johnson, Merle Gor- v man, Peter Pennington, William Woods, John Coleman and David The Williams & Son dribblers led Weaver, manager; Juniors, Rober by a wide margin throughout in Hess, Tom Kitzmiller and Jon Wag defeating Bob's Diner 49-20 Monday nild; Sophomore, Earl Little. Penn evening in the opening game of the ington, Woods and Coleman will re

ceive service letters. Bob Davies, head basketball coacl

The program will include choru numbers, solos, etc., and will be pre- H

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Up to now the youngsters, contending for major league berths, have hogged the spotlight in the spring training camps. But the veterans are beginning to make their weight felt now.

Home run slugger Hank Sauer, who disappointed the Chicago Cubs with a dismal season in 1955, powered a 400-foot home run in batting practice vesterday despite a sore ankle. Hank has brought smiles to Manager Stanley Hack's face with his solid hitting.

Furthermore, pitcher Russ Meyer, acquired from the Dodgers, successfully weathered a severe test of his ailing elbow. He complained the elbow locked on him while fielding a grounder Sunday. Pitchers Lock Good

Harry Byrd, the ex-Yankee, who has been modifying his pitching R delivery in the hopes of improving | C on his last season's 7-8 record for P. Hinkle the Chicago White Sox, hurled G. Slaybaugh Sr. three hitless innings.

The Brooklyn Dodgers stand to D Sanders lose their World Series sensation R. Slaybaugh Johnny Podres to the draft this month but they were cheered by the excellent performances of Carl Erskine and Billy Loes in batting practice stints. For Loes it was K the first time he has thrown hard G all spring.

Don Newcombe pitched for 15 D minutes despite a blister on his G thumb and it was hoped the sore- C. ness in his arm which plagued R him at World Series time has disappeared.

Mays Sparkles Wes Westrum of the New York K. Carey Giants hit two home runs in an intrasquad game. He has been taking batting tips from ex-slugger Johnny Mize.

The Giants also got a sparkling show from Willie Mays, who nailed a runner at the plate with a 350-foot peg. Mays also made a fine catch of a long drive as his team, the Davey Williams Wallopers, downed the Ray Mueller Maulers 3-0.

Other veterans from whom managers are expecting a lift this season are Bobby Thomson of the Stitler, Bethesda, Md., spent the Brayes, Ray Jablonski of the Red- weekend at their cottage near Mt. legs, Jerry Lynch of the Pirates. Pete Runnels of the Senators and Frank Smith of the Cardinals.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., over- children, Donna and Larry, Ran- Steele, f 3 came a three-stroke deficit in the dallstown, spent the week at the Behney, f 4 final round to take the \$5,000 Jack- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light- Underwood, f 7 sonville Women's Open with a 72- ner. hole total of 294. TENNIS

Oliverio Rodriguez, Colombia, 6-1, ner. 6-1 and Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., beat Jaime Delcorral, some time at Florida. 5 Colombia 6-3, 6-4 in first round ment.

BOXING Johnston, manager of two world Ronald, and Leon Gelwicks. champions and president of the In- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nintle spent employes will have average earn- Horwedel 21 24 ternational Boxing Guild, for vio- a day recently with Mrs. Nintle's ings of \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year by Klunk 21 13 lating commission rules. RACING

MIAMI, Fla. - Squared Away

C. H. Musselman Company Bowling

Week Of February 27 Golden Delicious

W. Hess	0.	100	120
M. Pfeffer			
D. Bosserman	113	114	163
D. Smith			
Totals	790	914	945
Grimes			
G. Martin	130	143	152
N. Walter	143	130	128
C. Kuhn	107	108	142
H. Clouse	121	107	120
J. Bomberger			88
C. Trump	100	121	126
E. K. Albright	146	171	180
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E. K. Albright	146	171	18
Handicap			1
Totals	851	902	95
Yorks			
C. Spence	125	174	14
J. Thomas	157	124	14
M. Emlet	155	113	11
r. Cleaver		136	
N. Weber		100	11
C. Cooley		119	9
R Fair		95	11

Totals		861	844
Frederick		149	183
Racer		113	
Snyder		116	116
Phillips		160	100
Rinehart		141	117
McCleaf	151	134	143
Slaybaugh	146	119	163
Totals	900	932	955

. Donharl	199	145	1
. Crum	89	102	1
. Heller	123	129	1
Parr	123	124	1
7. Carey			1
7. Guise			1
Brown			1
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MT. HOPE - Mr. and Mrs. Hope

son, Jimmy, is spending two weeks at Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flowers and Boyd, f 12 4

ginia, spent the weekend at the Zimmerman, g 0 0 BARRANQUILLA, Colombia - homes of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cur-9 Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, defeated rens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light-

matches of an international tourna- evening at the Hershey Arena to witness the Ice Capades: Mrs. H. W. Gettysburg 10 10 11 5-36 Smith 26 147 119-167 413 Lightner and daughter, Miss Lean- East Stroudsburg .. 19 8 18 20-65 Funk 21 96 45-60 NEW YORK - Julius Helfand, na Lightner, Rev. and Mrs. Roger chairman of the New York State Burtner, Rev. Amos Funk, Miss Athletic Commission, ordered Alice Mickley, Roy E. Metz and charges filed against Charley daughters, Nancy and Joy, and son, tric President Ralph J. Cordiner Hemler 25 43 44-77 130

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E. Crum	89	102	1	
G. Heller	123	129	1	
R. Parr			1	
W. Carey			1	
W. Guise		116	1	
J. Brown	96	157	1	

157 R. Hackman

Totals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benner and Schaule, f 3

Sports In Brief Wayne and David, Randallstown, Mrs. Virginia East and sons, Md., spent Tuesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, of Vir- Schotta, g 0 0

father, John Kauffman, South 1966.

Right (\$6.40) scored a 21/2 length Luther Lightner, Baltimore, spent earnings now are about \$5,600, he 20 gallons of sap a year which

Muhlenberg Overcomes Early Bullet Lead To Win 84-74; F. And M. Here Wednesday

Gettysburg, West Virginia Tech and Upsala will appear in the when Al Teti came through with a Hofstra College annual Christmas goal and a free toss on a three-Invitation Basketball Tournament point play to make it 21-18. for the first time next winter, it was A goal by Clint Jeffries and announced today by tourney directhree-pointer by Bob Gemma sent

tor Howdy Myers. The Bullets, Golden Bears and Bullets remained in contention Vikings replace Delaware, Iona and practically the entire way. At half Muhlenberg from last year's tourna- time Muhlenberg was on top 36-31. ment and will complete the field along with Cortland, Bucknell, Midway in the second half the Springfield, Wagner and the host Bullets pulled to within four points

Hofstra quintet. only a mediocre campeign this sea- only 70-64 but the Mules moved out son under new coach and former to an 82-67 lead and breezed Seton Hall and Rochester Royal through from there.

High Scoring Team West Virginia Tech, the nation's Captain Dick Hockenbury added 11. highest scoring team this year with Bobby Gall paced the Mules with an average of 104.8 points per con- 22 while Jefferies and Roth netted under Coach Neal Baist and will 15-10 mark. Island fans with two years ago. Coach Don Walker will have his their previous game at Lancaster.

this year's frosh five that had a 12-3 record. The 1956 tournament will be 31 played in three days, December 27. 49 28 and 29. Championship round doubleheaders will be played in the afternoon and evening of the 27th, 05 while on the 28th the consolation 67 semi-finals will be put on in the afternoon with the titular flight 26 semis listed for the evening. A triple-header, embracing the consolation finals, third place playoff and championship finals will be offered on the final night of play. This will mark the sixth straight Gemme, year in which Hofstra holds its Smith, g 105 141 161 Christmas tourney which has 126 118 115 become well established as one of 112 109 125 the top events for the so-called

small colleges.

The Gettysburg College girl's 02 basketball varsity wound up its 10game schedule here Monday by 925 946 910 dropping a 65-36 decision to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. a waterproofing job that includes 95 134 108 East Stroudsburg took a 19-10 lead a facing painted gold. 119 146 110 in the first period and led by a com-

107 118 179 Schaule topped the local scorers 96 91 84 with 13 points while Boyd connected Los Angeles' standing as a mon-153 163 160 for 28 for the winners. During the campaign Coach Grace

> losing seven. The Bullette reserves will end their tect the aluminum facing from campaign Thursday at St. Joseph smog deterioration. College. Gettysburg VanArtsdalen, f 1

J. Brown, f 3

Sloterbeck, f 1

Stracener, f 2 3 Snyder, g 0 Coates, g 0 0 Totals 10 16 East Stroudsburg Williams, f 0 2

Non-scorers: Gettysburg, Beisler, 99 out of the 104 quarters and are Mrs. Goldie Dudash is spending Reinsmith, Stetser; East Strouds- hailed as the work horses of the burg, Schusler, Ensor, Kessler, Fuhr- team.

Score by quarters:

HIGH AVERAGE EARNINGS NEW YORK (P)-General Elec- Roth 24 58

He said such earnings will be Washington . 15 10 Revival services will begin at the possible in another 10 years as Brady 9 2 3-4 (\$4.30) closed with rush to capture Mt. Hope EUB Church, Sunday, automation increases the number the \$10,000 Armed Handicap at March 11. The Rev. Harold March, of jobs requiring higher education

Gettysburg College got off to a whirl-wind start against the Muhlenberg College dribblers at Allentown Monday evening but couldn't maintain their pace and dropped an 84-74 decision. The Bullets shot out into a 12-3

lead in the first four minutes of play but the Mules caught up at 18-18 with the tying goal being made by Denny Roth. Gettysburg enjoyed its last lead

the Mules in front for keeps but the

Futile Spurts at 60-56. Bobby Walsack landed 10 All three of the newcomers figure points within 21/2 minutes which left to be good. Gettysburg, enjoying Coach Bob Davies's outfit trailing

star Bob Davies, did manage to Teti, who set a new school record come up with some big wins, and against the Mules here earlier in has a real good freshman five to the campaign with 42 points, took draw from for the 1956-57 schedule. the local scoring honors with 23. Walsack chipped in with 14 and

test, will have four starters back 19 and 18. Muhlenberg now has a present the type of game that The Bullets, now 10-11, end their Marietta of Ohio delighted Long season here Wednesday evening against Franklin and Marshall. Upsala is on the upswing and The Diplomats downed the locals in

entire starting varsity five back,	Gettysburg	G.	F.	7
plus three potential starters from				1
this year's frosh five that had a 12-3	Walsack, f	5	4- 5	1
record.	Bierly, c	4	1- 2	
The 1956 tournament will be	Teti, g	9	5- 9	2
played in three days, December 27,	Miller, g		2- 2	
28 and 29. Championship round	Capitani, g	4	4- 5	1
doubleheaders will be played in the afternoon and evening of the 27th,	Anastasi, g	0	1- 4	
while on the 28th the consolation		26	22-38	7
semi-finals will be put on in the	Muhlenberg	G.	F.	
afternoon with the titular flight			10-14	2
semis listed for the evening. A	Emery, f	1	0- 0	
triple-header, embracing the con-			5- 9	1
solation finals, third place playoff	Leber, f	0	2- 2	
and championship finals will be	Roth, c	6	6- 9	1
offered on the final night of play.	Riordan, c	0	2- 2	
main will mank the circle studioht				

29 26-38 84 Totals Non-scorers: Gettysburg - Ward, Kuligowski; Muhlenberg - Park,

Kurz.

Score by halves:

Muhlenberg

Referees - Majczan and Trotter. Smog Requires New

36 48-84

Paint Job In L. A. LOS ANGELES (P)-The 32-foot pyramid atop the city hall will get

Decision on the gold color was 123 133 145 fortable margin the remaider of the made by the municipal arts commission, which said it felt such a crown would be emblematic of arch among cities. More reluctantly, the commis-

TOP SCORER ON

necessary in the first place to pro-

28 their regular season with a 13-13 10 record with four of the Squires 11 scoring over 200 points.

Standout of the season was Dick 2 Smith, who tossed in 147 field goals 0 and 119 fouls out of 167 for 413 o points and an average of 15.9 points a game. Smith and Joe Poist put Totals 26 13 65 in the most time as they played

The individual scoring follows: Games G. F. Pts. Staub 26 94 37-59 58-125 200 Poist 26 71 20-36 says it is possible that his firm's Groft 19 26 25-40 Strazzella ... 23 13 10-19 4-11

Totals 26 578 393-608 1,549 GE employes' average annual A sugar maple tree yields up to

victory in the \$7,500 Louisiana Der- a few days at the home of his par- said at a dinner of the Economic boils down to a quart of maple

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial to total deaths was increased.

Shindledec

Total Score by

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results Tuesday's Schedule EASTERN LEAGUE

Johnstown at Clinton NBA AT A GLANCE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Schedule

Monday's Results

Gulfstream Park. NEW ORLEANS - Reaping speaker each evening. by trial at the Fair Grounds.

828 903 934 Kenney's girls won three while sion admitted the painting was

The following spent last Tuesday man, Fisher.

Gettysburg, will be the guest and skills.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner. Club of New York.

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Felix P. Lawrence, Prince St.

Saw Bow Of Ship Going By Littlestown In Wrong Direction; Rescued PAUL A. HARNER daughters, Pauline and Louise, Littz and the former Miss Hare's fiance, Clarence Yost, Lancaster, Woman Tells Of Ocean Drama LEAVES FOR ABA

crack, crack, just like that. And grabbed a coat too. by in the other direction,

burned in my memory forever, I This is it." thought - this is it!"

That, in the words of Mrs. Vernon Lester of West Vancouver, Mrs. Lester said of the order to the storm-swept Gulf of Alaska at the waves were 40 feet high. 1:15 p.m. last Saturday.

All Were Saved

H. B. Freeman. The Lesters, along with 48 of It made them laugh." shortly after noon vesterday.

daughters - 18, 15, 11 and 5 - at home - and took the Washington Mail for Tokyo.

"On this one, we ran out of ship."

"Nothing To Worry About" "There was no sign of anything boat pulled away. 'It's nothing to worry about. It aboard. can get much worse out here.' And

thing." his wife said. "When the life belts. Vern told me to put on er going to leave again.' a pair of his trousers over my slacks, My suit coat and skirt I Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial ly after spending the past three Larry Yohn discussed the topic ding nad Miss Ethel Cool,

"Nearly Dark And Snowing" "That was the rough time,"

"I had put on my husband's trousers over my slacks and as I The 60 crewmen and passengers started up the deck I almost stumon the Washington Mail were res- bled. The darned trousers had cued by the Navy troopship Gen. slipped down to my ankles. But it broke the tension for everyone.

the survivors, came back to the The Lesters and a number of chartered plane from Kodiak, hanging from davits. As the lifewhere the Freeman landed them boat swung in toward the ship the ders, Lebanon, women were lifted and tossed in-It was a second honeymoon for side. The men waited and one by the Lesters. They left their four one jumped into the swinging boat. "God Was With Us"

Two lifeboats were lowered, "On our first honeymoon I ran passengers. They made for the will be the speaker. out of money," remarked Lester. Freeman, about 1,000 yards away.

wrong," said Lester, "It was after | When the lifeboats pulled alonglunch, and we had gone to our side the Freeman, the crew of the cabin to rest. We had had rough troopship dropped cradles and

SEATTLE (P) — "There were wrapped around my head and three sharp cracks — crack, shoulders for warmth. And I

rushed out of my cabin and there the lifeboats and as I rushed out instrumental music in the Littles- and Mrs. James Pinkerton, Colum- ties in behalf of the natural gas was the bow of the ship streaking on deck there was the bow of the town Joint School System, left to- bia. They attended the wedding of bill but that he sees nothing illegal ship rushing by in the other di- day by plane from the Harrisburg their granddaughter, Betty Jane in them. "It was a sight that will be rection. That was when I thought: airport, for Santa Fe, N. M., where Pinkerton, who was married Satur- George heads a special investivention of the American Bandmas- Charles Lilly. B.C., is the way the freighter abandon ship. "It was nearly School Band in "The Cotton Bowl of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fra- dence indicates Neff engaged in a Washington Mail broke in two in dark by then, and snowing and March" by Sturchio, There will be ternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown "clear pattern" of activities in ing the United States Air Force 8:30 o'clock, at the FOE Home, Band of Bolling Field and the cli- W. King St. max of the events on Saturday "What Does Saviour Mean?" was night will be a concert by the the subject of the topic discussed improper but no crime was comcombined bands. There are 146 by Lewis E. Bair at the meeting mitted as far as I can see." members in the organization, and of the Christian Endeavor Society they will be welcomed to Santa Fe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed United States last night aboard a others moved toward the lifeboat the mayor of the city. Mr. Harner D. Koons was leader and the proby the governor of the state and Church on Sunday evening. George if there is evidence of any law was accompanied by Leslie Saun-gram included: group singing of George said Sen. Case was to

The service on Sunday morning Thine, O Lord," accompanied by in the Southern Methodist Church Joan Bair; Scripture, Evelyn "Highways and Destinations" at filled with the 60 crewmen and to 10 a.m. The Rev. R. R. Kunkle Harmon; brief business in charge Sunday evening. It was announced

The Washington Mail sank about gree Team Association of the Lit- and closing C. E. benediction. The Fellowship conference on March 16 12 minutes after the second life- tlestown Castle No. 31, Ancient Society will meet again next Sun- and 17 in Clearfield. The group de-Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, day at 7 p.m.

Personal Items

Laurence and Robert, E. Myrtle singing; roll call; prayer, the pas- 6:30 p.m.

years in Cheyenne, Who., where he was stationed with the Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hare and visited on Sunday with Mr. Hare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare, Lumber St., and his broth-

would have exempted natural gas Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fager, (D-Ga) said today Nebraska lawproducers from direct federal reg-Lumber St., spent the weekend with yer-lobbyist John M. Neff engaged then the general alarm rang. I "Our cabin was right next to Paul A. Harner, supervisor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. in "manifestly improper" activiulation. Eisenhower said he did so because "arrogant" tactics were used in its behalf.

Senate passed it.

sentiment for the gas bill."

tana and Wyoming.

he will attend the 22nd annual con- day afternoon in Columbia to gating committee which vesterday wound up public hearings into ters Association. During the con- Mrs. Learma Bowman and Mrs. Neff's offer of a \$2,500 campaign vention, Mr. Harner will conduct Edna Olinger will serve as host-donation rejected by Sen. Francis the New Mexico All-State High esses at the semi-monthly meeting Case (R-SD). George said the evisix bands at the convention, includ- Aerie 2226 on Wednesday evening, five states to drum up support for the measure, and he told news-

"His actions were manifestly

conducting its own inquiry to see

'Stand Up For Jesus' and "I Am be "commended for the action he

will be broadcast over radio sta- Koons; prayer, Richard Berwager; the meeting of the Methodist Youth tion WFMD, Frederick, from 9:30 accordion selection, Mary Jane Fellowship of Centenary Church on of Shirley Gerrick, president; song, that Jane Barton, Phyllis Rimel The annual banquet of the De- "Face to Face"; Lord's Prayer and Joe Wood will attend the Youth cided to continue the scrap paper will be held on Wednesday, April 11. Nathan Hollinger was leader at drive on Saturday. Paper will be the meeting of St. John's Church collected on W. King and S. Queen Miss Florence V. Sell, E. King Luther League on Sunday evening. Sts. Clyde Brumgard will be leadweather, yes, but the sailors said: lines to take the passengers St., Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, sons, The program consisted of hymn er for the meeting next Sunday at

"Do you know-they say no ship St., spent Saturday in York and tor, the Rev. William C. Karns; Those from St. Aloysius Church then there were the three tre- has ever been wrecked in the visited with Miss Sell's brother-in- Scripture, Mary Louise Hollinger; who attended the Day of Recol-North Pacific and all of the people law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. topic, first in a series on "The lection held by the Conewago Dean-"We thought we had hit some- aboard saved," Mrs. Lester said. Irvin Reindollar and family. The Parables of Jesus," Joanne Hol- ery Council of Catholic Women on "God was with us all right. And latter's son-in-law and daughter, linger; closing hymn and benedic- Sunday at St. Joseph's Academy, general alarm rang, we put on our now I'm going home and I'm nev- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers, chil- tion. Mrs. George Trump and Da- McSherrystown, were: Mrs. Thomdren, Susan and Jeffrey, returned vid Trump will be leaders at the as French, president of the Deanto the home of her parents recent- meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m. | ery Council; Miss Mary Rita Red-

took" in telling the Senate during Is Tendered Party the gas bill debate that he was On 80th Birthday rejecting the \$2,500 offered him by Neff. Case said he felt it rep-

Mrs. Alice Reck, Gettysburg R. resented an "abnormal interest" 1, who was 80 years old Saturday, Hartlaub, Mrs. Miriam Keefer, in his vote on the bill. Case voted against the measure when the was guest of honor at a surprise Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John covered dish supper in the parish Coshun, Ladisburg, Md.; Mr. and President Eisenhower subse- hall of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Mrs. Joseph Coshun, Mrs. Mary quently vetoed the bill, which

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur King, Roscoe Klinefelter, Gettysburg; Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Grover Koontz, Gettysburg; George said it is his opinion that and Mrs. Donald Sterner and son, daughter, Armetha; Miss Leota Neff was "trying to make good David, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, York. with the people who put up the Fern Bachman and son, Fern Jr. money" in an effort "either to bol- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, Taneyster existing sentiment or create town: Rev. and Mrs. Charles Held. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benner, Mr Neff was shown in testimony to and Mrs. Robert Lohr, all of Gethave talked with persons, either tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. George in person or by telephone, in Ne- Coshun and children, John, Rebecbraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Mon- ca and David; Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Sadler Jr., Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coffelt, One 10th of U.S. crops are lost Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. John

Staub, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Black, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worley, Littlestown: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flohr, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wagner and children, Shir-The following people were ley, Robert and Richard; Mrs. Schwartz and daughters, Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, New Oxand Mary Jane, Littlestown; Mr ford; Mrs. Lillian Fleming and

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Radar Defense of United States Is Menaced by Jamming

Churchmen Hail Strong Religious Movement, but Some Have Doubts Use of Polio Vaccine, Big Gain for Science

fly had its tribulations and its triumphs in 1955. In many ways, the country seemed to be more spiritual-minded than ever.

People flocked to worship services, and new churches and synagogues went up at a record clip. Popular songs, magazines and books brimmed with religious themes and the nation's President set a devout example.

Suburbia-that bustling new American heartland of young couples and children-made the church a community center. Millions hung on the words of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Evangelist Billy Graham continued to stir waves of fervor, in this country and Europe where 3½ million swarmed to

Amid all the external religious vigor, however, some serious churchmen had misgivings. Is it genuine or a fad?

They wondered if the real message of repentance and judg-ment was being submerged in a comfort-seeking euphoria of sen-

Worried self-analysis - and some shame — pricked at the churches as social upheaval battered at the walls of racial seg-regation. For the churches, as much as any other institution, have clung to the color line.

Major denominations slapped at the practice in their national pronouncements, but it usually held on at home.

1. President Elsenhower's reb. of message to construction.

2. Supreme Court's order to states with segregated schools enough. The Fund for the Advantage and fundamental segregated schools.

to accept a Negro priest. The Episcopal church shifted its convention to, Honolulu from Houston, Texas, to avoid any segreton, Texas, to avoid any segre-

church failed when the southern Read.' -voted it down.

trials of three young Lutheran appeared that most schools do ministers caused painful ponder- use phonics but use other tested ings in a church founded on the dapproaches with them.

5. Disbanding of the Progres- with lowered interest rates, Pri-

ported religion surging there.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave 20
million dollars to promote theothe increased facilities are not

500 million dollars divided tween schools and hospitals.

the increased facilities are not logical education

... George Cornell

Old Tension Of Cold War Is Continued

The world's two contesting groups of nations walked a political treadmill in 1955.

The year began with all the tensions of the last 10 years and ended the same way. In be-tween, Russia dropped Georgi Malenkov as premier and as-sumed a new look. Two peace conferences were held at Geneva. When they were over, the extent of the schism had been

The nations did seem, however, to be more and more aware that they must avoid war.

The Russians were still willing to promote other people's wars, and started arming Egypt, who threatened to attack Israel. The Western Allies persuaded both countries that they'd better not

start anything. Red China stopped at the Formosa strait, and threatened war there simmered down into wait-

colonialism became more active. pluses worsen in 1955. Asian-African nations conferring Asian-African nations conferring at Bandung, Indonesia, were more level-headed about it than had been expected, but there was no lack of firmness or intent. In North Africa the struggle for independence produced by the produced fighting against the struggle for independence produced by the produced by serious fighting against the

During Russia's brief sweetness and light campaign she
agreed to return Austria's sovereignity, but at the conferences,
by their very existence, served she made it clear she wasn't to depress prices about to do the same for a re-

united Germany. tracted great attention.

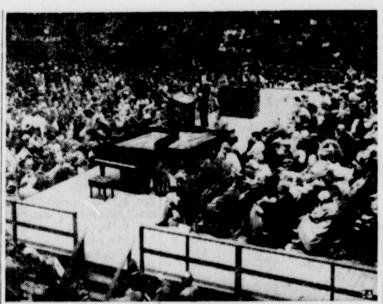
the person of Winston Churchill, and immediate postwar period bowed to age and infirmities and to the lower demands of peacestepped down from the prime time.

an bowed to the dictates of criticism of the Eisenhower adconscience and family respon-sibility and renounced the man of Secretary of Agriculture Benshe loved—who had been di-vorced—in favor of her duty to In reply Benson said the ad-

enhower stepped back into the world picture with an invitation trated heavily on efforts to move for a visit from Anthony Eden surpluses abroad, but found there were many expressions of many barriers in the form of

without open war.

J. M. Roberts country.



THEY COME TO PRAY-Billy Graham conducts a revival meeting at Madison Square Garden as the movement to spiritual values intensifies during the year.

Nation Struggles to Meet Climbing Education Needs

Five significant events dominated the 1955 educational picture with its somewhat eased shortages of school buildings and qualified teachers and its climbing enrollments. They are: President Eisenhower's Feb. 8 message to Congress calling

In Louisiana, Roman Catholic that they get going on segrega- vancement of Education said fu-Archbishop Rummell closed a tion program. Some states are ture teacher supply could not parish until its members agree seeking a way around the court's keep up with enrollments and

branch-which had originated it | Flesch upheld the phonics -voted it down.

In the Midwest, the heresy When the storm died down it

A White House Conference Committee estimated the nation will be short 374,250 class rooms A plan to unite the three branches of the Presbyterian branches of the Presbyterian sial book, "Why Johnny Can't by 1960 at the present rate of branches of the southern branches of the southern branches of the Presbyterian book, "Why Johnny Can't by 1960 at the present rate of the southern branches of the present rate of the southern branches of the present rate of the southern branches of the present rate of the present r construction.

The Office of Education esti-mated 1955 college enrollment at 2,716,000, up 8.6 per cent over 1954. The federal college houspre-eminent over dogma.

A Senate committee scheduled hearing on religious freedom, but called it off in the face of tense Protestant-Catholic-Jewish feelings about church-state relationships.

Baptist, Quaker and Methodist churchmen visited Russia, reported religion surging there.

5. Disbanding of the Progressive Education Assn. In a "functure flowered interest rates. Private with lowered interest rates. Private corporations and foundation funds gave more attention funds gave mor

500 million dollars divided be-... Herman R. Allen



EDUCATIONAL HUDDLE—Sessions like this at the White House Conference for Education led school leaders to speak of the "rediscovery of the citizen" in teaching problems.

Farm Trouble Contrasted With Climbing Prosperity

ing.

Agriculture saw its reoccurring problems of declining prices and farmer incomes and the accumulation of troublesome sur-

As a consequence, it got further out of step with booming

Two factors joined hands to help pull prices and incomes

bout to do the same for a re-nited Germany.

Three world personalities at-have made little or no headway in adjusting production for ab-In Britain Mr. John Bull, in normally high levels of the war

This continued down trend in Also in Britain a young wom- the farm economy brought on

church and state. Margaret acted like a princess.

For weeks the free world listened to the ticking of an American heart. When President Eistened to the ticking of an American heart. When President Eistened have the light and the light and

The administration concenrejoicing that he was back at increased competition and forwork for peace. A whole year had gone by would wreck world markets and tinued to spend a favorable porarouse resentment against this tion of their income for food.



SURPLUS - Grain stacked near elevators symbolizes trouble in U. S. Agriculture.

The farm income situation got strong support, however, from ... Ovid A. Martin

Science in 1955 brought victory over polio and a first step ward conquering Space.

The Salk polio vaccine, after a wavering, tragedy-marred start, proved 80 per cent or more effective in preventing paralytic polio,

even on a single shot. Not since May, said government officials, as any case of polio been blamed upon vaccination. The United States announced within two years it will send man-made moons circling the earth, to begin probing mysteries of space. Russia plans similar satellites. It is a beginning toward

uman travel in space. President Eisenhower's heart attack dramatically focussed

tention on the need for more research on heart diseases. And it made more meaningful such news reports as these:
Today 80 to 90 per cent of persons survive the first coronary
attack. New and improved mechanical heart-lung machines are coming into almost routine life-saving use. The great killer and crippler of children, rheumatic fever, can be prevented by prompt

use of penicillin. Medical research produced a vaccine against poison ivy; a raft of new antibiotics showing promise against a variety of diseases; a more potent drug to combat arthritis. Also new calmdown or tranquillizing drugs to aid the mentally and emotionally ill. And hopeful progress toward the goal of someday transplanting entire organs from one person to another

Physicists discovered the antiproton, an important new particle in the interior of atoms. Chemists created a new element—element o. 101—dead since shortly after the birth of the universe. Solar energy experts reported first steps toward harnessing the sun's energy to heat homes, cook food, produce fresh water from the sea, create abundant food supplies. A practical solar battery used the sun to power a rural telephone circuit in Georgia. Other scientists patiently added step by step to knowledge that could bring control of cancers and the common cold, longer life, and inventions as yet undreamed of.

. . Alton L. Blakeslee



POWERED BY SUN-This experimental radio which uses sunlight's energy directly is one example of important new scientific developments which came in 1955.

-The Light Side-

People Were Individuals

This is the time of year to look back nostalgically on memorable negotiated by the Atomic Enevents of 1955. Such as:

Major judicial decision-A blonde was ruled a liability. The loomed as a possible 1956 talkplaintiff listed a blonde as the cause of divorce and therefore ing point, but there were efforts among common property to be divided. But, said the Muskegon, in both parties to soft-pedal it. Mich., judge: ". . . such an item is not an asset but is rather a

tremendous liability."
Major judicial indecision — A loser in a bathing beauty contest at Whitmore Lake, Mich., claimed that 12 of the 20 girls wore falsies. Said a judge: "I didn't . . . I suppose I should . . . they . . . great guns!" In a moment he added: "This should be avoided next year." Then a fellow judge asked quietly: "How?"

Gallic fury—A husband in Mulhouse, France, wanted to sue the gunsmith who had sold him a gun that hadn't worked when he tried to shoot his wife. Police took an unsympathetic view, charged him with at-tempted murder.

Enthusiasm unlimited-Three Montgomery, Ala., convicts were discovered printing \$5 bills in the Draper Prison printing shop.
Do-it-yourself—A Vancouver,
B.C. man bought the parts and intelled a part of the parts.

ing examined for Naval re-en-listment at San Diego. The coincidence brought on explana-tions: Tonsillitis' mother was having tonsillitis when he was born so the name naturally occurred to her. It got to be a family tradition, these quaint, wholesome old names. Now Tonillitis has a brother named

TONSILLITIS YOU HAVE TONSILLITIS!



South Bend, Ind., woman won a divorce after testifying her husband was too silent. He spoke tion in San Francisco Aug. 20; to her only once a year for eight the Democrats in Chicago Aug. years—to get information for his 13. Both parties fixed later than his English car. Then he found he had four speeds in reverse and one forward.

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I also forward tax return. But a Duusual dates with the idea of waging shorter campaigns. he had four speeds in reverse and one forward.

Medical origins — Tonsillitis Jackson had tonsillitis while being examined for Naval re-en
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Movies

Theater

Entertainment Has a Big Year in 1955

The year 1955 in Hollywood | The Broadway theater had so | Innumerable dramas and mu-Meningitis, four sisters named Appendicitis, Laryngitis, Peritonitis and Jakeitis.

A man-can't-win entry — A man-can't-win en Two seven million dollar pictures were made during the year and one six million dollar musical. They were "Oklahoma," "Famy," and "The Pajama Game" found only two new competitors in "The Vamp" and the new Rodgers and Hammerstein II opines that "Oklahoma" may well become the industry's first 50 million grosser. A 30 million grosser from the stage version accents his optimism.

This optimism.

Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Hit musicals such as "Damn Yankees," "Famy," and "The Pajama Game" found only two new competitors in "The Vamp" and the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream." The drama based on the Scopes "Monkey" trial, "Inherit the Wind," continued with Paul Muni returning to his role after an eye operation. "Bus Stop," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and "No Ergeants" were other hits.

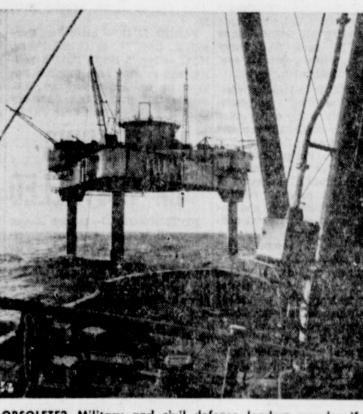
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The polls generally found that the most popular new regular the

... Mark Barron

Military Tests Show New Perils As Manpower of Army Is Reduced



OBSOLETE?-Military and civil defense leaders wonder if radar jamming can make this Texas tower in the Atlantic and warning stations in northern Canada useless.

Eisenhower Heart Attack Stirs Up Political Action

President Eisenhower's heart attack in September marked a political turning point of the pre-election year. Overnight it cast strategic mobility. The creation

deep gloom over Republicane hopes for 1956 and helped produce a raft of possible White House aspirants in both parties.

At the year's end however, the second possible with the wear's end however. At the year's end, however, tinuing a three-year trend their creeping doubts about the new talk began to increase that Eisenhower might run again after all. Adlai E. Stevenson, his Democratic opponent in 1952, was off to a running start as

the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination, but more were expected in the ring. Issues kept pace with candidate booms in a year that brought almost a continuous round of partisan debate from the January opening of a Demo-cratically-controlled Congress to the November gains by the Democrats in local elections.

Republicans carried high their peace, progress and prosperity panner. Democrats put falling farm income and what they called "big business" government high on their list of 1956 talking points. The Democrats also tossed back "misconduct in government" charges to Republicans who raised that issue against them in 1952, and claimed credit for repudiation by the GOP administration of the Dixon-Yates private power con-tract which Eisenhower ordered

The farm debate developed demands for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Pen-son. The President stood by his Cabinet member and Benson himself argued "the worst part of our adjustment is behind us." Basically, the Republicans stood by flexible price supports, while Democrats urged a return to

high rigid price props. Other political highlights of

the year: Congress - Eisenhower said Congress' record on foreign afwas commendable, but criticized its showing on domestic legislation. Democratic leaders replied the record was fruitful and would have been better if GOP members has cooperated with the President more.

eeply disturbed . ver their ability to detect and fend off attacks on the American continent.

One of the most significant developments turned up during maneuvers at Camp Polk, La.

The end of 1955 found U.S. armed forces stretched perilous-

thin around the globe and

The aggressor forces successfully jammed friendly radar and defending forces lost control of the air. In any real war this would be disastrous. These maneuvers raised con-

siderable question about the value of our multi-million-dollar investment in radar equipment. While the scientists assert that instruments are available to prevent jamming, U.S. gear is not now equipped with it.

There were no changes in plans to cut military manpower back to 2,350,000 men by mid-1956. Nor did the joint chiefs of staff see any need to step up the Aircraft procurement was be-ing slowed and emphasis shifted

the development of guided nissiles, presumably with atomic varheads, as the ultimate weap-

The three services were di-ected to pool their guided mis-ile work and know-how in an effort to achieve superiority over any potential enemy.

The year's end also saw a decision to cut U.S. troop strength in the Far East almost to pre-Korean levels despite reports that the Chinese Communists were completing air and troop build-ups opposite Formosa. With manpower cutbacks, the

The politically active year 1955 sprouted a plentiful supply of potential presidential candidates and issues and promises a dramatic fight for the 1956 farm vote.

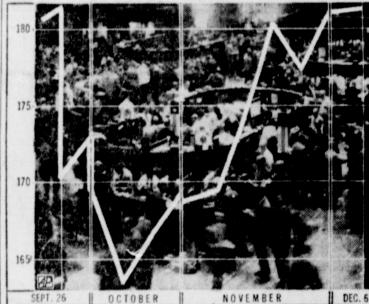
President Eisenhower's heart attack in September marked a

results as having "no national significance."

... D. Harold Oliver

... Bem Price

Production Records Fall In Booming 1955 Business



TEMPORARY SCARE-Against the background of the New York stock market, the chart shows how stocks tumbled and then recovered between Sept. 26 and mid-December.

U.S. business in 1955 hit the highest level ever recorded. There were record numbers of shiny new cars on the road, uge production in steel, coal and oil, an unprecedented volume

of new construction, and record retail sales. The "gross national product" or sum total of all goods and services produced hit an all-o time high of 387 billion dollars by the end of September Amer-a gain of 26½ billions over ican consumers were in hock to the year before. As 1955 drew to the tune of more than 341/4 bila close, GNP was rocketing lions for automobiles, applialong at an annual pace of near- ances, furniture and other goods

Behind this lay record spending by big business and little consumers.

Consumer spending at the start of the booming fourth quarter was racing along at a record annual clip of 256 billion

ly 400 billions.

Giant corporations poured billions of dollars into new plants come, although up a hefty 9 per and equipment, cent from the year before, could

ween." political force, most observers own. Convenient on-the-cuff ar...Joy Miller agreed, but labor leaders denied rangements cast a magic spell—

Radio-TV

Mr. and Mrs. Average Con- not keep pace with the steep Biggest jolt to business sentiment was President Eisenhow-er's heart attack. It produced immediate repercussions in Wall Street (The Associated Press stock average skidded \$11.40 on Sept. 26—the biggest drop since 1929). But the effects were temporary. By mid-October business

trends were on the upbeat again,

dollars. Personal disposable in-

and services bought on time.

would be eased again. ... Walter Breede Jr.









... James Bacon





PARENTS RAPPED

kids at this city's conference on accomplishments-perhaps to jus- sau, Germany 10 years ago. Died Goldwater added, in an ABC-TV delinquency and other juvenile tify their own failures in life."

urged making parents "criminally Johnny to bring his friends home FARGO, N. D. - State Sen, Car- committee planning a broad inresponsible for the criminal acts and when he does 'the heavy roll E. Day, 50, of Grand Forks, vestigation of lobbying and camof their children," and a panel chaperon acts like a 'private eye' N.D., active in North Dakota poli- paign contributions. session of the Community Confer- on a big investigation." ence on Youth came up with a

The "Seesawer Parent"

Teacher Assn. council secretary, "In such cases the parents have BALL-BEARING Mrs. Russell Grant, Parent- the terms of their probation; "disciplinarians:"

Bligh one day and an indulgent criminal complaint against them.' parent the next." said Mrs. Grant. Then, she said, there is the "flashin my day."

Others Discourage Children

er and father know best, and will wanna County Courthouse.

discuss nothing with children." The Nervous Nellie type, said Mrs. Grant, foresees danger in

"The tab-keeper," said Mrs. Sunday. Grant, "expects an hour-by-hour account of children's time," and PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Mom "ambitious parents" are always

Superior Judge Roger Pfaff is the 'heavy chaperon' who wants 21.

quents, had this to say of juveniles in a light plane crash near Fargo. source. He did not elaborate. who repeatedly violate the law and

gave the panel this rundown on certainly been put on notice con-"typical failures" among mothers cerning the antisocial behavior of and fathers who undertake to be their child, and parents' records of continued indifference and re-"There is (first) the 'seesawer fusal to accept their parental obliparent, who is as stern as Capt. gations should justify filing a papermill worker was maneuver- an independent oil operator.

"Kids didn't do things like that was sworn in Monday as a member recently-developed type of opera- Kock of Chicago. The Goldwater of the Pennsylvania Superior Court tion. by President Judge Chester H. Herbert LeRoy Glossner, 53, had The "superior parent," she says, Rhodes as the appellate body op- been unable to walk for nearly

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DEATHS

whatever her child is doing or 71, private secretary to Henry plans to do, and, consequently, Ford for 34 years and formerly discourages all of her children's one of the most powerful executives in the Ford Motor Co. Died

gation of the unsolved slaying of trols Superior Oil Co. of Califorand Pop got rapped harder than the urging their kids to seek "greater three U.S. Army officers at Pas- nia.

ing around West Penn Hospital to- Records in the office of the Ariday with the aid of a pair of zona secretary of state list a con-SCRANTON, Pa. (A) - Judge crutches and a metal ball-bearing tribution of \$250 for Goldwater's back" type, who is always saying. Philip O. Carr, 41, of Uniontown, hip joint which he received in a campaign fund from a Matthew

"is completely satisfied that moth- ened its annual term at the Lacka- a year before the operation. He plans now to go home soon, and hopes to be able to walk in com-

fort without even using crutches. Glossner, an employe of the New York Papermill, began experiencing severe pain in his legs about 18 months ago. "It felt as if my left leg was getting shorter," he

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SENATOR SAYS

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) says he accepted LIMA, Ohio - James M. Leech, a campaign contribution from a 46, a central figure in the investi- member of the family that con-

Saturday of burns suffered in a interview on Sunday, that he "Finally," she concluded, "there flash fire at an oil refinery Feb. doesn't think this should affect his membership on a special Senate

tics and considered a possible Re- He said he could name "four Judge Pfaff, in attacking what publican candidate for the U.S. or five Democrats who received check list of undesirable parental he called "coddling" of delin- Senate this year. Died Saturday contributions" from the same

> An aide in Goldwater's office quoted the senator Monday as saying his contribution came from 'Bill' Keck. There are two William Kecks in

the family, William Myron Sr. is Superior's board chairman. One of his sons, William Myron Jr. is

aido could not place that name.

Doctors diagnosed his ailment Guy Mapstone, a dietician at West starts March 10 and concludes April 10. Penn Hospital, persuaded him to come here for examination in the orthopedic department.

moved the pivoting bone portion College campus Saturday night. of his upper left leg, replaced it with a new one made of vitalium, a steel alloy, and inserted it into the natural socket. Recovering the operation provides him almost of football victories. normal hip movement in walking.

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ROCKET!

Governor Buys Easter Seals ADENAUER WINS 'DraftRhee' Movement Gets Going In Korea



Governor George M. Leader buys Easter Seals from smiling Marsha as degenerative arthritis of both Louise Smitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Smitley, of Uniontown. hips. He finally had to leave his Marsha, Pennsylvania's 1956 Easter Seal Girl, receives treatment at the Germany's foreign policy, rearjob because he could not stand up- center conducted by the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children right to work. Then a sister, Mrs. and Adults, Inc., in Uniontown. The annual state-wide Easter Seal appeal

EASTON, Pa. (A)-A \$300,000 fire HARRISBURG (A)-A new sys-

There were no injuries. The flames also toppled a

University President John Schlegel estimated the monetary

LONDON (A) - Britain recalled the remaining senior British officers in Jordan's Arab Legion Monday in retaliation for King Hussein's curt dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the Arab Le- nox-Boyd made the announcement gion founder and commander.

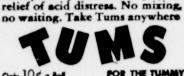
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fered rebellious Cyprus a "wide collapse of other peoples." measure of self-government now:" Colonial Secretary Alan T. Len-House of Commons. He also released a White Paper outlining Britian's negotiations with Cypriots who demand union of the isots who demand union of the is-

ZURICH, Switzerland (A) -Socialist parties of 14 Western na- all cows raised on my tions will shun popular-front coalispite Soviet party chief Nikita S. farm. Khrushchev's recent overtures.

conference. One government expert estimates that although U.S. farm income has dropped 25 per cent in the last few years, the reduction in the number of farmers in the One government expert esti-

After-Eating Hangover?



today by the State Treasury De-

steeple and its bell which had been said the department handles 250,- sense of security. from the operation, Gossner finds used for years to ring out news 000 checks each month, of which

land colony with Greece.

in the number of farmers in the same period has been such that New Idea wagon and flat with extra the reduction of average individual income has been only 9 per cent.

STUTTGART, Germany (A) With the last state election hurdle 1957 nationwide election.

The CDU turned back an opposition challenge in the rich industrial state of Baden-Wuerttemberg on Sunday and won six more seats in the State Parliament.

Voters in the nation's third largest state gave the CDU 56 of the 120 seats - less than a matrol with coalition party support be well to listen to public in an election that swept the opinion." Communist party out of the Parliament. The Reds lost their four

tion efforts to end the "Adenauer dreds of opponents and dumping era." They gave his party 1,392,- bodies on the street. 326 votes, 42.6 per cent of het 3,328,749 cast.

its edge in the 1952 state election. in recent months.

The CDU victory sealed Adenauer's control of the upper house of the national Parliament, which gives final approval to West mament and domestic legislation. The Baden-Wuerttemberg parliament elects five members to the national body.

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius "militant materialism" dangle false peace lures before the rest State Treasurer Weldon Heyburn of the world to lull it into a false land and pasture, 8-room frame

Addressing envoys of 42 nations 150,000 are recurring items. Prior gathered to give him birthday to initiation of the new system all greetings, the 80-year-old pontiff stave silo, other necessary outbuildchecks returned from banks were declared peace for militant maprocessed on a manual basis by erialim — the term by which the and slaughter house. Pope usually refers to communism - means only a truce which LONDON (P)-Britain Monday of- awaits "the social and economic wherever hitched; one roan mare,

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summer's elections. It was the first of a series of scheduled by Rhee's Liberal party, which offered its veteran leader renomination at a convention yes-

terday. Rhee told a party delegation he wants to retire in favor of a jority but enough to assure con- younger man but added, "It will

FRANKFURT, Germany (A) -Reliable informants reported Mon-Adenauer's CDU followers ral- day that Romania's Communist lied around him despite his recent government has launched a new setback in the Ruhr and opposi- wave of terror, executing hun-

The informants said they had checked and doublechecked the This was almost 10 per cent less reports because of their "unbethan the party's Baden-Wuerttem- lievable nature." They claimed berg margin in the 1953 general several hundred persons apparentelection but topped by 6.6 per cent ly had been executed summarily

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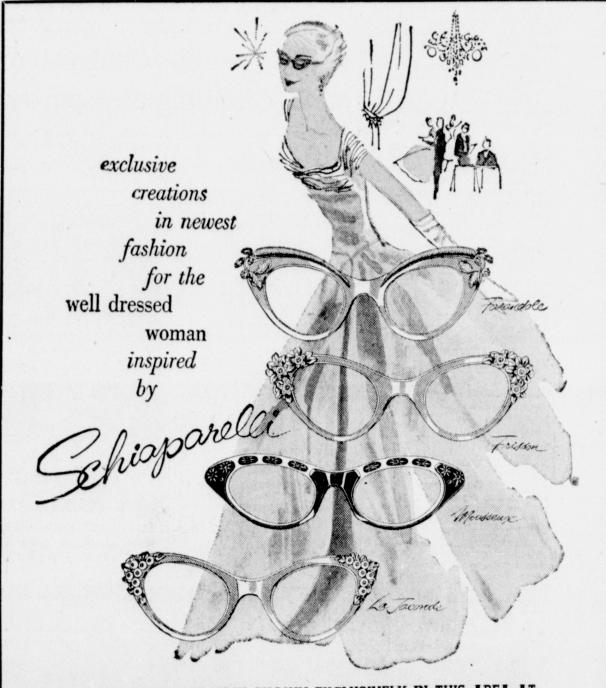
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For further information contact Clarence Smith, Chief Clerk to the County mmissioners, Court House, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

ADAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE re: Estate of Catherine Keefer, a/k/a S. Catherine Keefer, a/k/a Katherine S. Keefer, a/k/a Catharine S. Keefer, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration c.t.a upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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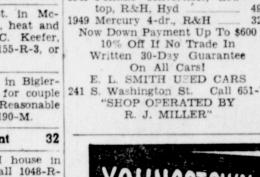




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Littlestown

PASTORS PLAN FOR GOOD FRIDAY school will be conducted from June 4 to June 15. The Rev. Mr Koons,

devotions and the April radio as- Kings," in St. Paul's Church, on signment were among the items of Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. This business discussed at the bi-monthly service is being sponsored by the meeting of the Littlestown Minis- Adams County Council of Christian terium on Monday morning in St. Education. Each paster will an-Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Good Friday Three-Hours' St. Paul's Church from 12 noon will be in seven parts, based on a.m., in St. Paul's Church. From the Cross. The public is inor any portion of worship.

The first portion will be in charge of the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church: Second Word, the Redeemer's Evangelical and Re- of the register and recorder: formed Church, and there will be a choral selection by Redeemer's Church: Third Word, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church: Fourth Word, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor of Cen- lon Twp. containing three acres. of the Homan Orphanage, near Ave. town. Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy, or- Clair F. and Glenna S. Fiscel,

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ing opened with prayer by the Rev. Twp. containing two acres, Mr. Karns. The Rev. Mr. Koons, president, presided. A report was Rebert, secretary-treasurer. It was value of the fresh meat. announced that the Rev. Mr. Wood | The average U.S. family spends would preach the baccalaureate ser- 25 per cent of its income for food.

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mon at the Littlestown High School in May. The order of worship for by Rev. Wood.

Preliminary arrangements were made to sponsor the Daily Vacation Bible School again this year. The school will be conducted from June Ministerium president, was elected to serve as dean of the school.

Announcement was made that the Third District Sunday School As-Plans for the annual Good Friday sociation will show a film, "King of nounce this service to his congregation. The meeting concluded with devotions will be held this year in prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Kammerer. The Ministerium will to 3 p.m., March 30. The service meet again on Monday, May 7, 10

The following property transfers Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, pastor of have been recorded in the office 11:55-News Final

> George W. and Mildred J. Glenn Cashtown, sold to Clair B. and Lelia S. Plank, Biglerville R. 2, for \$6,750 a property in Cashtown.

Arthur W. and Thelma M. Spang-St. Paul's Church, and this part of ler, Straban Twp., sold to Robert the service will include a choral W. and Ruth N. Wolford, Hanover, number in charge of St. Paul's; for \$3,900, a property on the west Fifth Word, the Rev. William A side of the state highway leading Ellsworth Jr., pastor of St. James' from Littlestown to the Hanover-Reformed Charge; Sixth Word, the Gettysburg state highway in Un-

tenary Methodist Church, including | Edward A. and Eveline E. Sheets, a choral selection by Centenary Littlestown, sold to George and 8:15-Top O' the Morning Church; Seventh Word, the Rev. Mary Heimerer, Straban Twp., for Arthur E. Leeming, superintendent \$11,500, a property on Steinwehr

ganist at St. Paul's Church, will Cumberland Twp., sold to H. Wayne 9:30-Music Coast To Coast preside at the console for the de- and Julia R. Cluck, Franklin Twp., 10:00-World News for \$900, two properties in Cum- 10:05-State News berland Twp.

of the daily devotions over the radio mitsburg; C. Mae and Charles station in Hanover at 8:30 a.m. Weikert, Fairfield; C. Paul and during the week of April 23. The Kathryn Kepner, Gettysburg; Lelia 10:30-House of Music schedule will be as follows: Monday, and Clair Plank, Biglerville R. 2; 11:00-Guess Who - Guess What April 23, the Rev. Mr. Wood will Ethel and Nelson Bouchard, Har- 11:30-Farm Journal of the Air have the meditation; Tuesday, risburg; Dale H. Kepner, Wash- 12:00-World News April 24, the Rev. Mr. Kammerer; ington, D. C.; Betty L. and Ivan 12:05-State News Wednesday, April 25, the Rev. Mr. A. Feaster, Gettysburg R. 2, heirs- 12:10-Farm News Seiwell; Thursday, April 26, the Rev. at-law of Carrie G. Kepner, de- 12:15-Local News Mr. Ellsworth; Friday, April 27, the ceased, sold to Ivan A. and Betty 12:20-Weather L. Feaster, Gettysburg R. 2, for 12:25-Market Report The meeting on Monday morn- \$400, a property in Hamiltonban 12:30-Tennessee Ernie Show

The value of meat by-products 2:00-Broadway Matinee heard from the Rev. Charles B. is 5 to 6 per cent of the wholesale 3:00-World & Local News

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7:15-Freedom Is Our Business

7:30-Make Believe Music Hall 9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

12:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News 7:05-Top O' The Morning 7:30-News

7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-World News 8:05-Local News

The 8:05 edition of local news The Gettysburg Times, with Henry Roth reporting.

8:25-Weather 8:30-Novena Services

9:00-Morning Devotions 9:15-Organ Reveries

10:10-Weather The Ministerium will be in charge | Ellis and Blanche Kepner, Em- 10:15-The Song and the Star Today's Star: Eddy Howard

12:45-Adventure in Melody 1:00-Young At Heart

3:15—Sweet 'N Swing

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HIGH COMMAND TAKES NEW LOOK AT U.S. DEFENSE

WASHINGTON (A)-The military

high command is taking another "new look" at the forces, weapons and strategy required in the next three years to keep pace with missile-atomic age science and the changing face of world communism.

The Eisenhower administration's new reappraisal of the nation's defenses started Saturday, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff slipped out of Washington unannounced and flew to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Disclosure of the strategy session came last night when the Pentagon said in reply to reporters' inquiries that the meeting will continue through this week at the isolated air base. It added that the military chiefs meeting there will be able to "devote their full time without interruption" to defense business

Under Wilson's Orders

Taking part are the chairman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford; Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor: Navy Adm. Arleigh Burke; Air Force Gen. Nathan B. Twining; and Marine Gen. Randolph McC. Pate. The military chiefs are under

orders from Secretary of Defense is presented daily at this time Wilson to make a "complete and -direct from the newsroom of careful evaluation of the size, nature and composition of forces likely to be required for the nation's security during the next three years.'

Wilson disclosed these plans in a statement to Congress in January. He foresaw then no major change in the over-all size of the armed forces. But he said there would be continuing changes in the "nature and composition" of the military forces in line with scientific progress and changes in the international situation.

Covers Wide Field

The secretary said such a longrange study was needed to provide a sound base for planning "future procurement and other military programs." This means new weapons and equipment.

Pentagon aides, under orders to say no more than necessary about the hideaway meeting of the three generals and two admirals, conceded they have "a whole flock" of other foreign and domestic problems to talk and think about In the foreign field, the chiefs If their populations continue to will look into the deployment of ncrease at the present rates, the troops in Europe and Asia, in the Latin American countries will have light of the Russians' softer ap-550 million people 45 years hence proach and the effect on allies compared to about 181 million to- and neutrals alike. Also, any strategic review must consider 6:50-(2) the possibility of how United 6:55-(2) States forces might be embroiled

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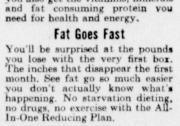
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6:30—(2) Patti Page Show
(5) Melody Ranch
(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Sports, Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight

(11) News, Weathe (13) Film Funnies

7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards

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(7:13), John Daly News'
7:30—(2-5) Name That Tune
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(7-13) Hollywood Presents
(9) Amos 'N Andy
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers Show
(4-8-11) Martha Raye Show
(5) Evening Moyie

10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Question (7-13) Tomorrow's Careers 10:30—(2) Wrestling

(9) Waterfront (11) Duckpins and Dollars

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Look At The Weather
Big Town
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(11) Tonight's Newsreel (2) Music In-Between

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(8) College of the Air (9) Mark Evans (11) Romper Room

9:05—(5) Thought For The Day 9:10—(5) Kartoon Club 9:30—(2) Western Trails

(4) Romper Room
(8) Hymns of Faith
(13) Morning Movies
9:45—(8) Teaching Through TV
(9:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School
(5) Kaleidoscope
(10:30—(2-9) Arthur Gedfrey
(4-8) Ernie Kovacs
(11) Le The Money

(11) In The Money (13) Film Funnies 10:45—(11) Homemakers (13) Reading Is Fun

11:30-(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

11:45-(13) To Be Announced

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-2) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie Show
(5) Looney Tune Time
(7) Cartoon Concert
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Merry-Go-Round

(4-11) Feather Your Nest (5) Afternoon Movie

(13) Reading Is Fun 11:00—(4-11) Home (8) Brighter Day (13) Shopping & Cooking 11:15—(7) This Is The Story (8) Valiant Lady

(4) Romper Room

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:50—(13) Today on WAAM News 8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore 9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascals

(4) Sports Final

11:25—(4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(7) Theater

11:30—(2) Mystery Theater
(4-11) Tonight
(9) Boston Blackie

11:45—(8) Tonight

(4) Big Town
(7) Wrestling
(8) Lineup
(9) Waterfront

(13) Studio 57
11:00—(2) Your News Reporter
(4-5-7-8-9-11) News
(13) Nocturne Movies

11:05-(11) Weather

11:15-(2)

11:20-(2)

7:00-(2)

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Douglas Edwards, News



shal Wyatt Earp foils the attempt of a horse thief to pin the crime on roving gypsies in an episode entitled "The Necktie Party." 9:00-(2-9) MEET MILLIE - Duly -(2-9) MEET MILLIE — Duly shocked when she learns that daughter Millie is working partitime at night. Mrs. Bronson sets out to find her and ends up the queen of a rowdy dime-a-dance hall. Roland Winters will be featured. (4-8-11) FIRESIDE THEATER—"Echo Out of the Past" starring Jane Wyman. Jane Wyman.

(7-13) DANNY THOMAS SHOW Danny and his long-time agent Jesse feud when Jesse reveals he wants to handle a new client on the Danny Thomas Show and Danny is miffed because his agent isn't concentrating on television bookings for Danny. 9:30-(2-9) THE RED SKELTON SHOW

Color) guest Charles Coburn. 4-8-11) CIRCLE THEATER "Man in Shadow." Leona Dana stars in this drama of mental health set in Cleveland State Hospital. set in Cleveland State Hospital.

(7-13) CAVALCADE THEATER

"The Listening Hand" true story
of the struggle of a blind and
deaf couple in Ohio to retain the
right to rear their own child.

(3-00—(2-9) THE \$64,000 QUESTION—
with Hal March as emcee.

(7-13) TOMORROW'S CAREERS

"The Writer" with guests F. Van
Wyck Mason, historical novelist,
and Holmes Alexander, former
newspaper man, novelist and political columnist.

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVENING MILLWORK (5) Lamb Session (7-13) Mickey Mouse Club (8) Science Fiction (9) My Little Margie (2) Calling All Parents (2) Looney Tunes (4-8-11) Howdy Doody

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(7) Clown Corner (8) News of the World 12:40—(8) Regional News (13) Oscar Frisbee Show 12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light 12:55—(7) News Robert Q. Lewis 1:00-(2) (4) Playhouse (7) Theater (8-9) Jack Paar Show (8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:30—(2-8-9) Love Story
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladjes Be Seated
(8) From The Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) My Little Margie
2:15—(9) Donna Douglas Show
2:25—(7) News
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(4) Afternoon (5) Steve Donovan
(8) Jack Benny Show
(9) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(11) Cisco Kid

30—(2-9) Linka...
(4) Afternoon
(7) Quiz Club
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(11) Prudence Penny
(13) Matinee Movies
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Thester
(7-13) Afternoon Film
Rob Crosby Chow (4-8-11) Martha Raye Show
(5) Evening Movie

8:30—(2-9) Navy Log
(7-13) Life & Legend of W. Earp
9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie
(4-8-11) Fireside Theater
(7-13) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(2-9) Red Skelton Show
(4-8-11) Circle Theater
(5) Theater
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater (7-13) Afternoon Film Festival

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3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Chow
(5) Tea Time Theater
4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day
(4-8-J1) Date With Life
(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4-11) Modern Romances
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4-11) Queen For A Day (4-11) Queen For A Day EVENING

5:00—(2) Your Leisure Time (4-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb Session (5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Joe Palooka
(9) My Little Margie
5:15—(2) Four H Club
5:30—(2) Looney Tunes
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody
(9) Foreign Incident
6:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Sky King
(8) Wild Bill Hickok
(9) Cisco Kid

(9) Cisco Kid (11) Little Rascals

6:15—(13) Pioneer Club
6:15—(13) Hold That Phone
6:30—(2) Cooking Magic
(5) Melody Ranch
(7) Town and Country
(8) Sports Desk
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) News, Weather & Sports
6:40—(8) Weatherman
(45—(2) Ten Microscopics 6:45—(2) Ten Minute Timeout (4) Weather (8) World News

12:00—(2) News
(9) Mr. and Mrs. North
12:10—(2) The Janitor
12:25—(2) Bible Reading
12:30—(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News Douglas Edwards, News News, Weather and Sports Film Funnies News and Sports 6:55-(2) Weather (5) News (8) Regional News 7:00—(2) Seven O'Glock News

(4) Little Rascals Dangerous Assignment Waterfront Ramar of the Jungle (11) Superman 7:05—(5) Jim Gibbons Show 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (7-13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2) Do You Trust Your Wife? (4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show (5) Federal Men (7-13) Disneyland

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(9) My Friend Flicka
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey & Friends
(4-11) Director's Playhouse
(5) Evening Movie
8:30—(4-11) Father Knows Best
(7-13) Star Parade
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Masquerade Party
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) N. O. P. D.
(7-13) Break the Bank
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) Mark Saber
(7-13) Boxing
10:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(5) The Hunter
(8) Mr. District Attorney
(11) Eddie Cantor Show

(11) Eddie Cantor Show 10:45—(7) Sports Spotlight 10:50—(13) Sports 11:00—(2) Your News Reporter

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